

GREATER GRIMSBY!

Vertical Miehle Press Installed By "Lincoln's Leading Weekly"

New Machine Is The Finest Press Of Its Kind Built In The World Today—This Is The Third Miehle Press That Has Come Into The Independent Office Since The First One Was Installed In 1908—It Was Miehle Presses That Made Millions For The Late John Hewitt And Constructed The Palatial Village Inn—Will Increase Job Printing Production 150 Per Cent Without Any Raise In Customer's Price.

By J. Orton Livingston, Editor The Grimsby Independent

Last week there was moved into The Grimsby Independent office a new Miehle press, the very latest type of press being constructed by the Miehle Printing Co. of Chicago, and installed in The Independent office by Stone Printing Equipment Co. of Toronto.

This press has been put in operation by The Independent in order to give its legion of customers a faster and better service in the job printing department than heretofore we have been able to give, although "Little Dyke" and his efficient staff have been giving heroic service, and may I proudly state, without any particular noticeable raise in price.

Times have been tough on the production end. But despite all the raises in prices in paper—I mean job print paper and envelope, wages, and all other materials in connection with a printing plant, except water rates and the Anderson-Thael-Thomson Hydro system, "Little Dyke" has never raised his rates. They are with the odd exception the same as they were in 1939.

That situation has been an Utopia to our customers. But thanks to them, they were giving us the work so that we could keep our production up to a high ebb and that meant that we could maintain the old prices.

There is always an end to a good thing, if you do not look far enough ahead to protect that good thing.

We looked. In February of 1946, "Little Dyke" and I were in conference and he said, "I am beginning to bog down, I have not press capacity enough for what I have promised to produce out of here. Now I cannot go on making promises and not fulfill them, for that would ruin your end. The Independent, for it must come out."

I sat and thought for a long while and I finally said, "Kid, let's go buy a Vertical Miehle. That will triple your production out in the back shop without any very perceptible increase in general overhead and at the same time it will give you three times your present production without any increase in price to your customers."

That order was placed in March of 1946 for this new Vertical Miehle. It was delivered last week. In the meantime "Little Dyke" and his staff have struggled along and have given somewhere half-way service. So much so that we have not lost customers, but we have gained customers.

This new press is going to make us new customers. But our prices are not going to raise. To our old customers, we say, YOU COME FIRST. Paper conditions provided, of course.

For some reason, that He above only knows, Miehles and Grimsby have been inseparable.

In the year 1893, the year of the World's Fair, in Chicago, a young lad by the name of Arthur Magness "Doc" Millward was an apprentice printer in The Grimsby Independent office under the late Jas. A. Livingston. His feet got itchy and he went to Chicago to see the fair. Like a lot of other young adventurers he went broke, but he had learned enough about the printing trade in Grimsby so that he was able to go and get a two-thirds job with the then, and still is, great firm of Rand-McNally Co.

While he worked there he made the acquaintance of a pressman by the name of "Bob" Miehle. In the back end of that plant there was a semblance of a press under construction. "Bob" Miehle in the day time was a pressman for the firm. At night he would go and lay on his back underneath this press until he found out what he wanted. He found it out. It is still today the secret of the Miehle Press. The greatest press in the world.

We are back now to 1893—the year of the World's Fair

in Chicago—the year that the late John Hewitt and his brother, Thomas Hewitt, went broke running the Plantation Hotel within the fair grounds, figuring that so soon after the Civil War that the Southerners coming to the Northern Fair would appreciate a Southern location. It did not work and John Hewitt went broke for a \$100,000, and he had made that in Chicago in legitimate enterprises.

John Hewitt managed to get along until 1895 and then he met "Bob" Miehle. John Hewitt was trying to get some place and had a lot of backing if he could hit the right target. "Bob" Miehle had been peddling the right to his patented press for two years. He offered it to John Hewitt on a royalty basis. John took the deal. He went to his friends and formed a company. That company became known as the producers of the greatest printing press that the world has ever known or ever will know.

Now let's come back home. Grimsby has been away long enough. Let's get back on Main Street, where we belong.

In the Spring of 1906 the late John Hewitt came back to Grimsby and purchased the old Hewitt home—stead on Main East, which later, with additional purchases became the Deer Park Farm and the Deer Park Golf and Country Club.

From 1906 to the summer of 1908, John Hewitt battled with Jas. A. Livingston to put a Miehle press into The Independent office. "Old Dad's" answer always was, "I cannot pay for it, John." Finally John said, "I will send the damn press in. I want a Miehle in Grimsby. You pay for it when you can. The press will pay for itself."

Mr. Hewitt sent the press in, right direct from Chicago, which did not suit the Canadian Agents too well and as a result, it was held in customs for some considerable time until the late E. A. Lancaster, M.P., got busy and then there was relaxation plenty.

That press, known as a one-and-a-half at that time, was erected in what is now the kitchen of the Fruit

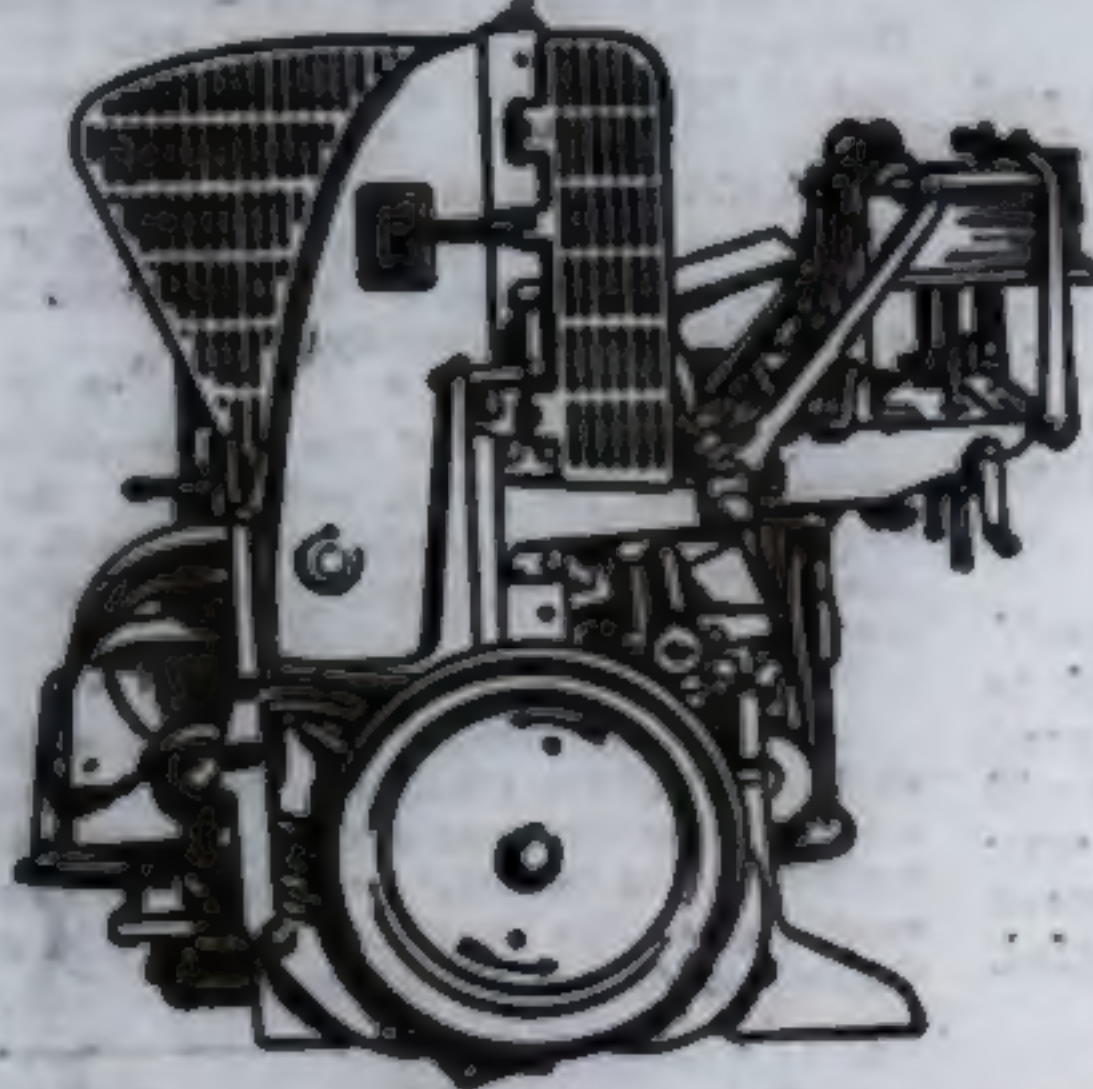
Belt restaurant. A little boy by the name of Tommy Marks, sent direct from the factory in Chicago, erected that press in the dying days of December and his helper was the late John Chambers, father of Jack Chambers, of John Street, and Tom Chambers, who was slated to go, and did go, direct from Grimsby to Vancouver to sail for China to erect Miehle presses, and he wanted to take John Chambers with him.

It was Christmas Eve when Tommy Marks finished the erection of that first Miehle in The Independent. He made train connections in Toronto that night for the coast. I hope he had a joyful train ride Christmas Eve for I saw my father hand him something that certainly was not a peppermint stick.

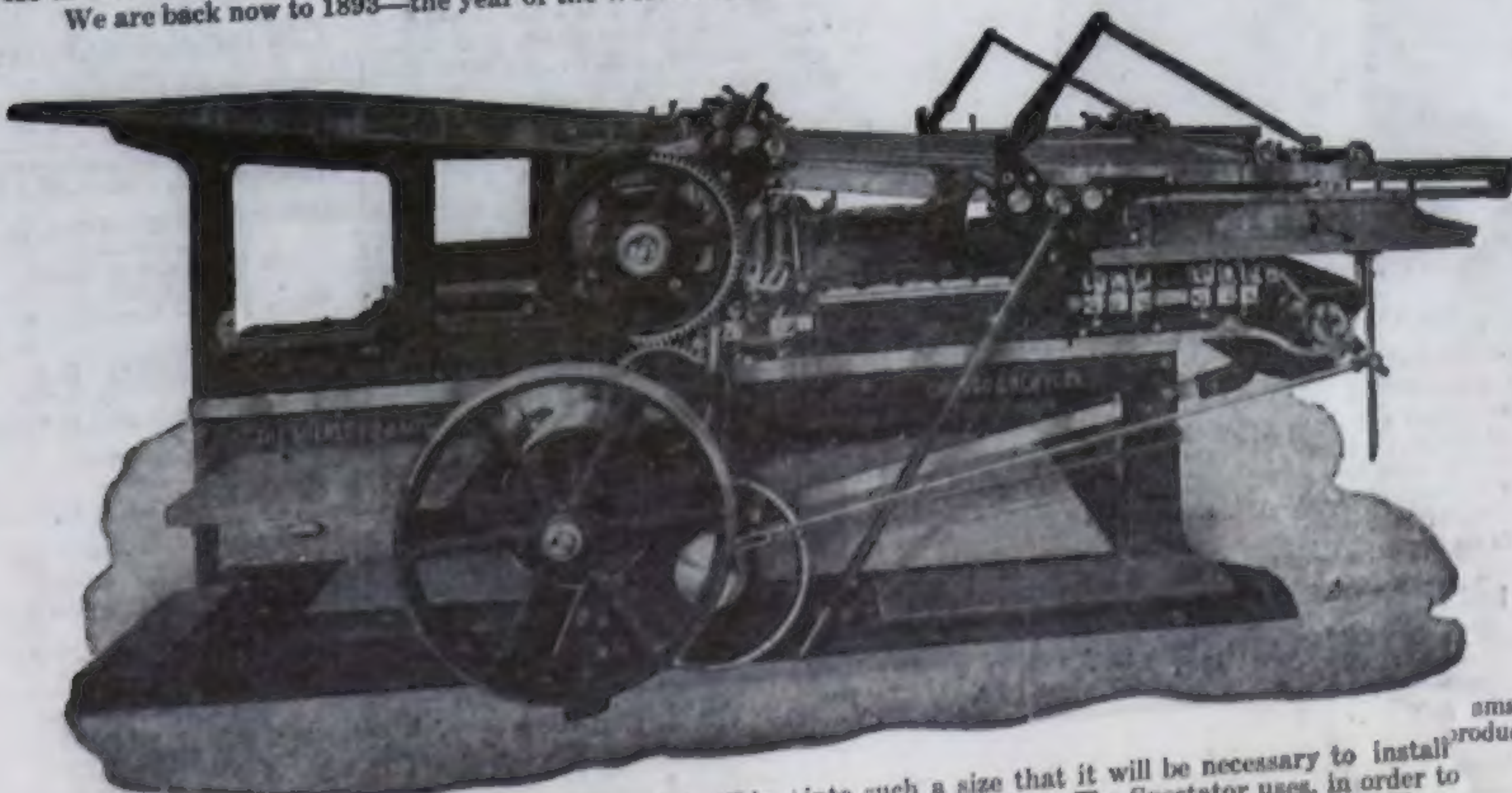
That little press done yeoman work in the old office with the late Oswin Hummel as foreman of the plant and also pressman. In 1910 Oswin decided that California oranges were better to live amongst than Grimsby peaches and he hied himself forth. I was boosted into the position of foreman, not far "Old Dad" brought in from Hamilton a young man, not far one of the up-and-coming pressmen of Ontario, Rolly White, by name. He proved to be all that his recommenders claimed that he was. He stayed with The Independent till the came in 1914.

In the meantime The Independent had outgrown the old office (Fruit Belt Restaurant) and moved into the Grout Foundry building, our same location today. With the moving in June of 1914, upon the advice of "Whitey",

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This is the new Vertical Miehle, the most versatile press in the world. It will handle a half-tone cut, on coated book paper, job at high speed just as easily as it will handle a sale bill, in one color or a multiple of colors. It has a speed range from 2,500 to 4,500 an hour according to what type of job is going through. The installation of this press means that "Little Dyke" can give his legion of job printing customers, faster and better service than heretofore without any raise in prices of his commodity. We have named this press "The Village Banker." There's a reason.



This is the big Number Two Miehle that prints "Lincoln's Leading Weekly," a job that it has performed most admirably since June of 1914, and is good for that many years yet and then some, unless The Independent develops into such a size that it will be necessary to install a sized rotary, such as The Spectator uses, in order to larger circulation and keep within mailing deadlines.

The Grimsby Independent

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1947.

RECORD GRAPE CROP HARVEST NET TO GROWERS \$3 MILLION

AN APPLE A DAY

(By Dr. J. M. MATHER)

"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away." In spite of this, every doctor will wholeheartedly commend the sale of apples by the Boy Scouts on Saturday, October 18th.

A physician might readily dwell upon the nutritive qualities of apples, their Vitamin C content, etc., but that is no the important factor. The thing to remember is what this sale represents.

All of us become disturbed when juvenile delinquency develops in a community. We all do a lot of talking about it but here is a chance to do something concrete to control the problem. The revenue from the sale of these apples helps provide Boy Scout training for the boys in our community. There is no better insurance for the prevention of delinquency than Boy Scout training. A boy who has had a firm foundation in the ideals of the Boy Scouts is unlikely to become a problem in later years.

When you buy your apple on Saturday don't think of it in terms of the price of apples in the grocery store. Rather, consider it as an investment in the youth of the community and make your contribution on that basis.

FORMER RESIDENT OF GRIMSBY RECEIVES HIGH MASONIC HONOR

WILL NOT PURCHASE FOODS FOR BRITAIN

Township Council Turn Down Motion To Do So — Will Prosecute Dog Owners — \$11,527 Spent On Roads.

In regular session on Saturday afternoon, Township Council could not see eye to eye with Councillor Wm. Mitchell when he put forth a motion to purchase \$100 worth of canned foods to be shipped to the people of Britain. In fact the doctory legislator did not even get a seconder to his motion and as a result the township will not purchase and ship any foodstuffs overseas.

Mr. A. R. Knight, foot of Baker's Road, on the lake front, appeared before council and requested them to assist in the purchase of heavy stones and boulders, same to be dumped over the bank into the lake in front of his property in an effort to stop the erosion of his land by the lake. Deputy-Deputy Aikens stated that heavy rock, such as the type needed would cost about \$2 to \$2.50 per ton. The lake frontage is 75 feet. Council took no action on the matter.

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GRIMSBY BOY SCOUTS APPLE DAY SATURDAY

Citizens Are Asked To Contribute To The Cause — Here Are Some Facts About Scouting.

There are now over 25,000 scouts in India.

There are over 50,000 scouts in Italy.

An UNRRA officials reports that the Scouts in Greece are doing splendid work. One group on the Island of Clio, each Sunday plant trees to replace timber lost to the Germans.

The eleventh International Scout Conference was held in France immediately after the World Jamboree.

The Boy Scouts of America have organized fourteen Scout Troops with 450 boys on the Island of Guam.

There are over 99,000 leaders, Scouts and Cubs in Canada.

The Scout International Bureau records the Scout population as

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James A. Hewitt Of Elyria, Ohio To Be Elevated To 33rd Masonry Degree—Has Held Many High Positions In His Adopted City.

NOTE—From the Elyria, O. Telegraph of September 26th, we copy the following very interesting article about a former Grimsby boy, who still has many friends in this district. It is 40 years since "Jimmy" left Grimsby but the returns for a visit every summer—ED.

James A. Hewitt, secretary-treasurer of Elyria Memorial Hospital and former mayor of Elyria, is one of three northern Ohio 32nd Degree Masons elected to receive the 33rd degree of the order next year, it was reported today.

The election took place at the 135th annual meeting of the Supreme Council, 33rd Degree, of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, at Cincinnati this week. The 33rd degree will be conferred on those

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CALIFORNIA GRAPE CROP WILL CREATE AN ALL TIME RECORD

Growers Are Frantically Searching For A Way To Avoid A Surplus Of 600,000 To 700,000 Tons — Price Drop From \$100 To \$30 A Ton.

(Wall Street Journal)

California's vast vineyards this year are producing more grapes than United States consumers want to swallow.

Not for years has there been such a wide gap between supply and demand! The grape harvest, just getting under way, will set a new record—an estimated three million tons. Growers are frantically searching for a way to avoid a surplus of 600,000 to 700,000 tons, nearly a fourth of their production.

Furthermore, California may have an even greater surplus of grapes in the next few years. During the last three years, when demand was high, 47,000 acres of new vineyards were planted. The first of these will start producing next year. That will add nearly 10 per cent to the state's half million acres of grapes, and will boost production at least 300,000 tons a year unless

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Crop Will Run In The Neighbourhood Of 36,000 Tons — About 23,000 Tons Will Be Used By The Wineries — Balanced Processed For Other Products And For The Basket Trade.

By R. G. SOYD, in The Toronto Telegram

The big cutting of Niagara's grape crop last week. G. F. Perkins, Commissioner of Marketing for Ontario Department of Agriculture, estimated that Ontario's 1947 crop would be "in the neighborhood of 36,000 tons," or about 10 per cent higher than last year. At \$95 a ton, the price being paid for wine-grapes this year, the growers should net at least 3,340,000.

Although Mr. Perkins' estimate places the crop as the "second or third largest" in Ontario's grape-growing history, Ontario's crops since 1930 have been consistently greater than the Dominion average given for 1935 to 1939, about 22,500 tons. The industry is growing, but there is still room for expansion.

It is almost impossible to mention grapes without becoming interested in wine production. Any

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MRS. ARNOLD LAMPMAN AWARDED \$5650 DAMAGE

Same Amount Awarded To Little Daughter — Father Killed In Highway Accident Last Year.

In the case concluded Friday in the Supreme Court sittings, Mrs. Dorothy Lampman and Joan Lavandora Lampman, of Grimsby, vs. C. H. Prudhomme and Sons and William Tosh, Beamsville, damages were set at \$5,650 in the case of Mrs. Lampman. Negligence in the case was found to be evenly divided between the two drivers. A further sum was awarded in the case of the child, but Mr. Justice P. E. F. Smiley is reserving a final decision until Tuesday.

The case arose out of an accident on the Queen Elizabeth Way on June 11, 1946, when Arnold Lampman, husband of the plaintiff, lost his life.

HEAVY WEEKEND FOR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Police And Hospital Authorities Report The Worst Series Of Mishaps In This District For Many Years.

Six persons were seriously injured and several others shaken up in a series of eight traffic accidents, two of the hit-and-run variety, in the Grimsby district over the weekend.

Believed to have been hit by a car which did not stop, Mrs. Sydney Baker, 61, of Waterford, was found lying beside No. 8 highway two miles west of town on Saturday night, with a fractured jaw and lacerations to face. Attended by a local doctor, she was later removed by ambulance to Hamilton General Hospital. She and her husband had just got off a bus and, in dense fog, were walking one on either side of the highway. Mr. Baker told police that a car went past and then he found his wife lying on the side of the road.

Noel Griffin, of West Guilford, is

(Continued on page 5)

Canada Savings Bonds SECOND SERIES.

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

GOSSIP

Moralists of the sterner type have always condemned gossip, although for all their high-mindedness they seem to be as eager readers of the newspapers as anyone else. Even those men who are more tolerant of human frailty are often inclined to leave gossip to the women, and refuse to listen to it except when it is retailed to them by their wives.

Women, greater realists than men where matters of social taste are concerned, make no pretensions, hypocritical or sincere, about listening to or passing on gossip. They frankly enjoy it, and recognize its value.

As the women know, social life would be virtually impossible without gossip. It is true that in the hands of the malicious and inaccurate, gossip can be deadly; but the spreading of a truthful story, even though it is not to the credit of the person about whom it is told, is not an unmixed evil. Some kind of story will be told anyway, and the truth is never as horrible as the tale that some women can build on half-truths with the aid of lively imaginations and venomous tongues.

Moreover, gossip, apart from its intrinsic interest, is a promoter of tact. The tactful man, knowing the stories that are in common circulation about almost everybody, will know what subjects to avoid in conversation. The overly high-minded man who refuses to listen to gossip continually finds himself making social blunders, such as that reported by Kipling's Mr. Pycroft, "wagging the tiller lines at a man who's 'ad a 'angin' in the family."

OCTOBER'S POCKETS

In October the man of the temperate zone can put his coat on again and get some work done. During the warmer weather he has been frustrated by the lack of pockets. His shirt has only one pocket—two at the most—and there are only four or five trouser pockets.

No man can hope to carry much equipment in so few pockets. His pipe is almost always missing and has to be hunted down before any work can be done. Then his tobacco pouch is missing. No! here it is in this hip pocket. Well, where are those spectacles? Left them in the car—probably along with the key ring and the card case and that list of things to get at the hardware store.

In October a man can carry his working kit with him. October brings out the waistcoat, which has four pockets and even in rare specimens of waistcoats a fifth pocket on the inside, an excellent place to carry money and lose it forever.

Then there is the jacket. A jacket is not reliable in summer. It is eventually remembered to be hanging on the back of a chair in another room or in the garden at Aunt Sadie's. October's jacket is much more likely to be nearby when a man needs to go through its pockets. Besides, there are the topcoat pockets for really bulky pieces of luggage.

In October, contentedly laden with his belongings, a man becomes almost as efficient as a woman. Women scorn pockets. They carry handbags and assert that men look funny scratching through twenty and more pockets for the theatre tickets. Women prefer to lose everything in one place.

HOSPITAL OPERATION

Rising costs of operating hospitals and the possibility of reducing costs somewhere along the line are taken up by the magazine, Canadian Hospital, in one of its recent issues.

The article dwells on the standards of comfort provided in our hospitals. Have we, it asks, gone too far in our efforts to provide the best possible care? Has this factor contributed unduly to the increased cost?

In construction and equipment could some of our rooms be a little smaller? Must every bed be a gatch bed? Must we have so many toilets—and that somewhat costly flower repository, the bath tub?

It would be very easy to say that we must surround the patient with every comfort conducive to recovery and to support that viewpoint with logical arguments to

show that each item is either necessary or desirable for the patient, or reduces maintenance costs. But we must draw the line somewhere.

So, too, with daily operation. Are we justified in giving every private patient a personal telephone, as so many hospitals do? Physicians admit that at least a third and possibly more of the special diets ordered are really not necessary (and in some hospitals 60 to 70 per cent of the patients are on special diet). Do we need to change the linen as often as we do? They would not get as many changes at home. Other features could be mentioned.

No hospital wishes to fall behind the others in making patients comfortable. With the public always ready to criticize, a hospital in this age of competition does not dare to do so. But the fact remains that every added comfort, not to mention the many refinements in treatment, adds just that much to the cost of providing hospital care. In the last year costs have just about reached the limit for most people. It is time to give serious thought to what could be eliminated or reduced without jeopardizing the patients' chances for recovery.

MORE CAUTION URGED

Traffic accidents in Ontario took the lives of 88 persons in September, according to a summary of newspaper reports on traffic fatalities.

Last month's accident death toll was the worst September since 1940 when 92 were killed on Ontario's streets and highways. High on these figures are, they are still below expectations based on the huge expansion this summer of both resident and tourist traffic in this province. Department of Highways figures show that up to the end of August this year, there were 11.3% more motor vehicles registered than for the same period last year; 5.2% more drivers. It is estimated that 17% more cars travelled the highways this summer than that of last year.

The huge August influx of U.S. cars on tourist permits, totalling nearly a million at custom entry points and exceeding Ontario's own registration of 753,795 vehicles, carried over well into September because of the fine weather. On Highway No. 2, the following points were checked for the average daily traffic this September as compared to last September:

Location	1946	1947
East of London.....	5028	6334
West of London.....	4818	4943
East of Chatham.....	1983	2447
West of Hamilton.....	2507	3269
North of Brantford.....	2383	2992

The above increases are considered fairly representative of the heavier traffic volume throughout the entire province of September.

In September this year, there were an unusual number of traffic accidents in each of which several persons were killed. The August motor vehicles fatalities this year, while totalling 83 deaths, was still below the

98 death total of August, 1941, when traffic number of resident vehicles and tourist cars were considerably less.

Traffic fatalities in Ontario in the first nine months of this year totalled 486 as compared with 453 for the same period last year. While the increase in traffic deaths is not proportionate to the increase in motor vehicles, new drivers and other conditions that contribute to accident hazards, it is a grim warning that more care and common sense must be used by all who use the public thoroughfares. In Ontario's peak year for traffic accidents, 1941, the death toll was 553 for the first nine months.

LEAVES ARE TURNING

All along the hills the trees are turning color. The maples splash the countryside with brilliant reds and golds, the oak is proud in purples and deep reds, asasafras and many others all blossom into their autumn finery.

A common belief is that this highly colored picture is the result of Jack Frost's work. Actually this is not so. The changing colors are the work of oxidation, or chemical change going on at this season of the year and, frost or no frost, the change will still take place.

That is the scientific explanation but there is a rule of tongue which gives a better picture of why some of the trees are so vivid while others just seem to fade away. The rule is that trees with sugar in their sap or tannin in their makeup are the ones to bear the most brilliant leaves in the fall.

The maple gives the sweetest sap and has the brightest leaves, sweet gum is a close second and sour gum also clothes itself in glory. The oak, traditional source of tannin, has deep reds and purple tints to its autumn dress, and fruit trees, which have a special sweetness to their sap, also run to colorful leaves, although they seem to retain them longer than most.

Check the trees you know for yourself. If the sap is sweet the leaves will tend to gold and crimson and if the sap is pungent and full of the taste of tannin the leaves will be purple or deep red. It is just another way of expressing a scientific fact but the sweet will be brilliant and the sour will be powerful.

THE MODERN CONSCIENCE

How does the modern world explain that feeling that is called "conscience"? Some would say that it is a sub-conscious feeling, a sentiment created by all the good counsel that people have received from parents, teachers, clergymen, and all the influences that are thrown around them.

That all those good thoughts have created a certain standard of conduct in people's minds, that commands them when they do right and warns them when they are tempted to do wrong.

Society sets up its own standards of right and wrong. It feels that when people obey the rules of right conduct, they make a contribution to human happiness. So the opinion of humanity speaks in the human heart, and gives good advice.

Canada's Finest  IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC



THE COUNTRY EDITOR

Guardian of the people's interests—servant of the community.

Concerned with every aspect of rural life and progress, the Country Editor has come to be looked upon as a guide, counsellor, protector, reporter of news—and, above all, as a beloved friend.

Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the public's service—at your service.

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public



Boy Scout Apple Day on Saturday.

Exterior of Flett's Beauty Salon has been treated to a fresh coat of paint.

All was peaceful and quiet in town over the holiday. Traffic was not too heavy and business in the restaurants was not too brisk.

A Humming Bird has been making calls at the Red Salvia, 165 Main West, Oct. 2nd and 3rd—rather late for a voyager to Ecuador.

Fulton streets famed agriculturalist, Rhoderick Graham took in the Rockton Fair on the holiday and he really gazed upon some big pumpkins.

A piece of old garden hose, three feet long, makes the best carpet beater. Just loop it double, and go to it—no handle, no sweeping, no landing—and heavy enough to be manly.

The cow-path that the public has worn in past years across the green sward on the Municipal Grounds has been spaded up and will be seeded to grass. The path at the top of Palmer's hill will be treated likewise.

Passers-by thought there was a crap game going on in front of the Chainway Store on Tuesday afternoon. The money was actually on the sidewalk. But turned out to be only Tax Collector Fred Jewson, squatting on the door step writing out a receipt for Councilor Archie Allen's taxes.

Letters to the Editor

A CONTRAST

Toronto, Sept. 22nd, 1947.

The Editor.

Dear Sir:

It is good once again to see the "Welcome" sign out for emigrants from the Old Land, Canada, with them. More so the Banner Province of Ontario, with its empty acres, its vast, virgin timberlands, and its busy cities.

It took the ingenious mind of Premier Drew of Ontario to set the pace for this new migration with his novel and daring air emigration scheme. Under this plan over seven thousand of the best of the Old Land's youth have registered for passage, and over one thousand have already arrived and are becoming rapidly settled. This plan is setting an example to other Dominions whose waste places cry out for settlement.

But Ontario is leading the van. Every time a silver sky ship touches down at Malton airport, outside Toronto, Ont., it adds at least forty new Canadians to the Dominion's twelve millions.

How different is this to what it was when I came to Ontario over forty-three years ago! No seven-league boots for me, which would transport me over the Atlantic in less than twenty-four hours. It took me eight days to cross, and that in a vermin-ridden cattle boat. On landing in Ontario in the blackness of a cold March night, I was met by strangers who filled my hungry stomach with left-overs and handed me a farm job at eight dollars a month and keep, for five o'clock the next day.

Farm work was hard work in those days. But it did me no harm. I had none of the amenities of this modern age. After almost three years on the land, I graduated in turn to bush worker, railroad construction hand, hod carrier, etc., etc., then newspaperman!

That was the acme of my desires. After thirty-five years, I am retired on a competence, with a home of my own, a family happily married, a nice garden in which to laze and dream of that far-off day when I shook the dust of the humdrum Lancashire textile town from my feet.

As I said before, what a contrast to now. Air emigrants to Ontario land after sixteen hours, are whisked by motor car to the gay city of Toronto, and there handed a banquet and a job before they have had time to recover their breath. If they cannot make good after that, well, I wonder what their pioneer forbears would say!

George Hughes.

WATCH THE CORNERS

When you wake up in the morning of a chilly and cheerless day

And feel inclined to grumble, pout or frown, Just glance into your mirror and you will quickly see It's just because the corners of your mouth turn down.

Then take this simple rhyme,

Remember it in time:

It's always dreary weather, in countryside or town, When you wake up and find the corners of your mouth turned down.

If you wake up in the morning full of bright and happy thoughts,

And begin to count the blessings in your cup, Then glance into your mirror and you will quickly see

It's all because the corners of your mouth turn up. Then take this little rhyme,

Remember all the time:

There's joy a-plenty in this world to fill life's silver cup

If you'll only keep the corners of your mouth turned up.

We shall pass through this world but once. Any good we can do, or any kindness we can show to our fellow men, let us do it now, for we shall not pass this way again.

Thursday, October 16th, 1947.

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Phone 136

Grimsby

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

26 Main St. W.

Robinson's

HAMILTON

at

Your Service!

Yes, in these busy times we want you to know that Robinson values and service are always

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

... Call Zenith 12000 ...
(without toll charges)

Or you may contact our resident shopper—Mrs. Stewart at 30 Depot Street or by phone ... 656-1, and your order will be given careful attention. When in Hamilton visit Robinson's where out-of-towners are always welcome.

It's Robinson's For Service!

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Rebuilt and Recovered
Like New

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES

1. Price complete—labor and material.
2. Old covering removed, destroyed.
3. Suite stripped to the wood frame.
4. Joints re-glued and re-dowelled.
5. Broken springs replaced with new.
6. Springs correctly hand-tied.
7. Seat platforms completely rebuilt.
8. Old webbing replaced with new.
9. All new filling used.
10. Entire suite fully sterilized.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 611

Grimsby Furniture

HAWKE BLOCK (upstairs)

GRIMSBY

YUM!! YUM!! YUM!!

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR

BUTTERMILK

Tasty, Healthful, Nourishing — Buy It In
Any Quantity You Desire

TAKE HOME SOME FAMOUS
NEILSON'S ICE CREAM

OUR DAINTY, TASTY LUNCHES ARE
SATISFYING. TRY THEM.

Peach Dairy Bar

MAIN EAST

GRIMSBY



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Perennially popular fur with the girl who although grown up may still be in the process of maturing into the larger life on campus, is the spotted leopard coat, as pictured above. It lacks the somber effect of many others furs which are as hardy; is not extravagant, while missing the lowest budget price tag; and the girls find it a pelt which serves them well with either workaday or date dresses. This three-quarter length spotted leopard cat coat is made with a good width, handsomely puffed sleeves. Cuffs are warm and snug, collar is Canadian beaver fur.

Strictly Canadian
by
Claire Wallace

In their own homes, women are usually good housekeepers, proud of sparkling mirrors, immaculate bathrooms, clean walls and general appearance of tidiness. They take pride in keeping the house that way looking on each shining surface as a badge of merit.

But, sad to say, they don't treat other people's property with the same tender care. Take the public washroom as an example. We women are getting ourselves a bad name for being untidy, careless, inconsiderate and downright destructive in washrooms. Attendants say women are much more untidy than men. If this is the case, we had better buckle down and look the situation squarely in the eye to see how we can mend our ways.

Here's the wrong side of the picture. "Gracious, I'm a mess," a would-be glamour girl says, after one peek in her mirror. She heads for the nearest washroom and ten minutes later emerges looking as if for the nearest washroom and ten minutes later emerges looking as if for the nearest washroom and ten minutes later emerges looking as if for the nearest washroom.

Here's the right way. See that tap are turned off when you've washed and be sure to rinse the basin out with a little water, leaving it clean and fresh for the next person. If you've left a ring around it, take a paper towel and wipe it off. It's your ring off dirt and nobody else wants to clean it up. Comb your hair before the dressing table, not over the washbasin. If there is no alternative and you do get hair in the washbasin, take a paper towel and gather it up. All these paper towels, of course, should be deposited in the waste paper bin and not just dropped on the floor, shelves or in the basin.

Worst crime of all is the dreadful practice of removing lipstick from a finger by wiping it on the wall or mirror. I imagine hotels, restaurants and service stations in Canada spend thousands of dollars cleaning up or repainting walls where lipstick has been thoughtlessly smeared.

It shouldn't be hard for us to practise washroom manners when washrooms are installed as a convenience for us, the public. A way of saying "Thank you" for the service is to leave as clean and tidy as when you entered it.

QUESTIONS—ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

CRACKERS: "Antoinette P., Montreal, Que., writes: 'In our family we argue about the politeness of breaking crackers into soup. Some of us do it and the others don't approve. Will you set us straight?'

ANSWER: Lots of people like to break crackers into their soup and this is going to be bad news to them—it isn't done. A cracker is meant to be broken in half or into pieces and eaten in the fingers, but never dropped into the soup or bouillon. Because so many people grieve over this rule of etiquette, some cracker companies bring out croutons, over this rule of etiquette, some cracker companies bring out croutons, over this rule of etiquette, some cracker companies bring out croutons, over this rule of etiquette, some cracker companies bring out croutons.

The White Store

GRIMSBY — ONTARIO

WE SELL TO ADVERTISE — OTHERS ADVERTISE TO SELL

TWO DAYS ONLY
SPECIAL SALE --:-- Fri. & Sat.
October 17 - 18

10% OFF ON ALL DRESSES, DRESSMAKER SUITS, BLOUSES AND SKIRTS

HOUSE PLANTS ADD COLOUR IN WINTER

At this time of year many an ardent gardener may echo the sentiments of the poet who said: "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, with wailing winds and naked woods, and meadows brown and bare." Aptly enough, the poem is entitled "The Death of the Flowers."

But though there is a long wait before the snowdrops and crocuses herald another spring out-of-doors, much pleasure can be derived during the winter months by continuing some of the gardening indoors. Even the smallest potted plant of begonia, African violet, or geranium, adds a touch of colour to a room, and foliage plants such as ivy, aspidistra, or palms, give decorative value with little attention.

For those who are ready to spend a little more time the bulbous flowers, hyacinth, daffodil, narcissus, may be grown, and timed to bloom as a welcome to the New Year, or at Easter.

A useful bulletin has been prepared by the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, on the care of house plants and on the control of insects which may attack them. It contains suggestions which may bring greater success to those who have always kept house plants, and will give valuable information and instruction to the beginner.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free on request to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for it by name—"Culture and Care of House Plants."

CHECK COLDS

The first sign of more serious infection may be persistent colds, warn authorities at headquarters in Ottawa of the Department of National Health and Welfare. With chill and damp weather setting in, Canadians will soon be exposed to such seasonal diseases as bronchitis, pneumonia and influenza, and a cold which "hangs on" is said to be a sign to see the doctor, so that the trouble may be cleared up and possibly more severe attacks headed off.

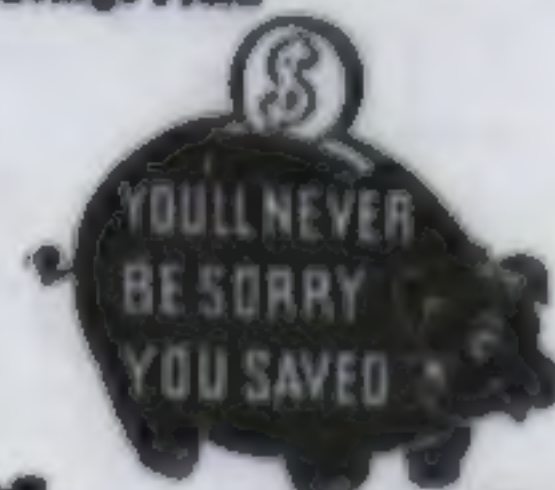
Rain or Shine
good anytime!



Whatever the weather, whatever your worries, you'll feel happier, more secure, if you have a nice little nest-egg of Canada Savings Bonds tucked away. If you need money quickly they can be cashed at any time at their full face value plus interest.

You can buy up to \$1,000 in any one name (but no more) in the same convenient ways — for cash or on easy instalments. Take advantage of this fine opportunity without delay. Buy Canada Savings Bonds today!

ON SALE OCTOBER 14th at banks and through investment dealers, or through your Company's Payroll Savings Plan.



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SECOND SERIES.

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A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE

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AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE DEALER
BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME
LAUNDRY

Mastic Tile Flooring DON BRADFIELD

Free Estimates

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GRIMSBY BEACH

PARK ROAD

HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING
TROUBLE CALLSMOTORS OF ALL TYPES AND PHASES
REWOUND AND REPAIRED

— All Work Guaranteed Electrically —

G. E. ROBINSON

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A. ARGHITTU

JUST ARRIVED

ALBERTA LUMP COAL

HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED BEFORE THE
BURNING SEASON STARTS.

STANDARD FUEL CO.

PHONE 60

GRIMSBY

24 MAIN EAST

BEAM THEATRE

AIR CONDITIONED

KING STREET

BEAMSVILLE

TONIGHT — OCTOBER 16th

"WHISTLE STOP"

George Raft — Ava Gardner

"JEWELS OF BRANDENBERG"

Dick Travis — Micheline Cheirel

Selected Shorts

TO-NITE—FOTONITE

Be Lucky and Win \$100

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — OCTOBER 17-18

Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.

"DANGEROUS MILLIONS"

Kent Taylor — Donna Drake

"OUT CALIFORNIA WAY"

Monte Hale — Adrian Booth

News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — OCTOBER 20-21

"RAZOR'S EDGE"

Gene Tierney — Tyrone Power

Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — OCT. 22-23

"WAY TO THE STARS"

Michael Redgrave — Douglas Montgomery

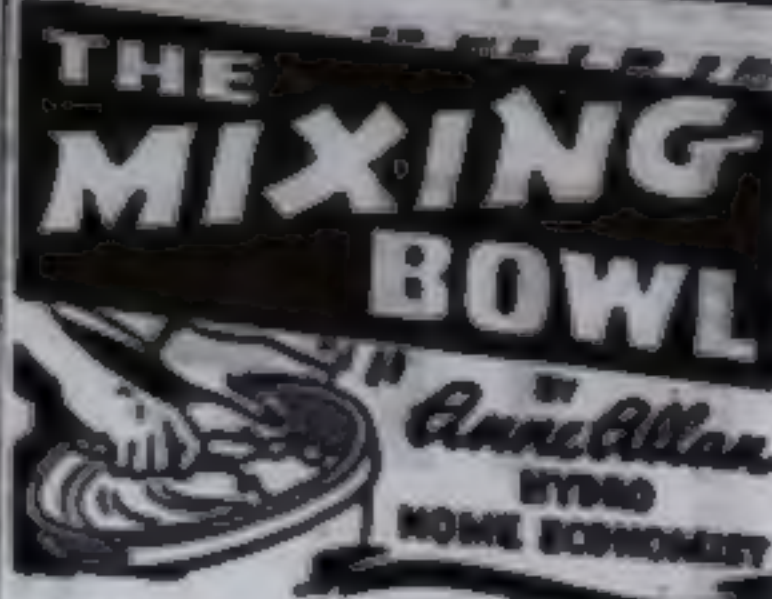
"SWELL GUY"

(Adult)

Sonny Tufts — Ann Blyth

Selected Shorts

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30
p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.



Hello Homemakers! Apples, queen of Canadian fruits, reign high in our estimation of desserts. There is scarcely a dish in which you cannot use apples and usually they are "never-fail" recipes. In spite of the fact that the old standby, applesauce and apple pie, are always the family's favorites, there are indications that readers want to add new dishes to their repertoire.

TAKE A TIP

1. Apple sauce, smooth and clear, may be combined with cooked rice and whipped cream. Chill and serve with a spoonful of red jelly.

2. Apple sauce is something different when jellied and served with custard or cream. Pour 2 cups of sauce through a sieve, then add to unflavored gelatin (one tablespoon gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water.) Add a dash of lemon juice. Chill and when beginning to set, add a tablespoon of chopped nuts. Pour into wet moulds; chill and then unmould on pretty plates. Serve with cream or custard.

3. Baked apples are always popular. For something special, peel a third of the way down and fill cavity with mince meat, then bake in moderate oven to prevent bursting of skin.

4. Have you tried apples stuffed with chopped prunes? First core and put a bit of butter, sugar and cinnamon in each cavity. Add chopped prunes and bake apples about 40 mins. Serve with boiled custard.

5. Then, too, Apple Dumplings with a thin coating of biscuit dough or pie pastry are scrummy if you bake them at high temperature—425 degs. for 15 to 20 mins.

6. Apple Pandowdy is the good old-fashioned pudding. To make it fill a pudding dish with peeled and cored tart apples, then add one or two tablespoons water unless apples are very juicy. Sprinkle with sugar and season with nutmeg, top with baking powder biscuit dough. Bake in electric oven at 375 degs. for 20 minutes. Serve with a maple cream sauce.

7. Apple Crisp is our quickie. Peel and slice apples off the cores into greased casserole. Add 1/2 cup water and 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Rub 1/2 cup hard butter and 1/2 cup granulated sugar together and sprinkle over the top. Bake in an electric oven at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or with an oven meal for 40 minutes.

APPLE PIE

3 cups sliced apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, Grated rind 1/2 lemon, 1 tablespoon butter. Line pie plate with paste. Turn in apples and sprinkle with sugar; salt, cinnamon, lemon juice and lemon rind. Dot with small bits of butter. Put on top crust pushing it gently toward the centre. Press edges together and trim. Bake in a electric oven 400 degs. F. for 50 minutes.

APPLE CHEESE AND CHERRY SALAD

4 tart apples, 18 marshchino cherries, 3 packages cream cheese, mayonnaise. Peel apples and cut into small balls with French vegetable cutter. Form cream cheese into balls, making eight small balls from each best. Garnish with marshchino cherries and mayonnaise. Serve additional mayonnaise.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. E. M. asks: What apple

"SWEATER GIRL OF '47"



Miss Carroll Brooks, above, who was selected as the U.S. national "Miss Sweater Girl of 1947" at a contest held at the Latin quarter, New York. Miss Brooks comes from Greenville, South Carolina, and we believe that the judges' decision was unanimous. Her dimensions are: Height, 5 ft 10 inches; weight, 120 pounds; bust, 35 inches; waist, 24 inches, and hips, 34 inches.

variation do you recommend sta

Answer: Greening. New-
thera Spy, Golden Russet Nor-
are best kinds to store. Stark
Mrs. E. M. asks: What
method of canning apples. your

Canned Apples
Answer: Wash, pare, and qua-
ter, or slice and drop in'o we-
salt water to prevent discoloration.
Blanch 1 1/2 minutes. Cold-dip. Pack
in sterilized jars, and cover with
water-or-thin-syrup-(4-cup sugar,
4 cups water) to overflowing. Hair-
meal. Sterilize 60 minutes.

Anne Allan invites you to write
to her (c/o The Grimsby Independ-
ent. Send in your suggestions on
homemaking problems and watch
this column for replies.

FRUIT FAVORED

Fruit is needed all the year round
the nutritionists insist. There is no
reason why, just because summer is
over there should be a cutting down
or cutting out, of those fruits and
fruit juices which have become such
an important factor in the diet of
Canadians.

If you "eat out," the experts on
foods suggest that you keep a small
quantity of fresh fruit or fruit
juices at home, even if that is only
a room. It will be refreshing as
well as healthful, taken before
starting out for work in the morn-
ing.

FLOOR SANDING

NEW AND OLD FLOORS
REFINISHED BY DUSTLESS
MACHINES

NEW FLOORS LAID

— All Work Guaranteed —

C. Anderson

Phone 371-W, Beamsville

"The Little Shoemaker"

... SAYS ...

GET READY FOR BAD WEATHER

Do not wait until the rains,
the sleet and the snow comes
before getting those work boots
and dress shoes put in good
shape for winter wear.

DO IT NOW!

"HONEY" SHELTON

Next Door to Dymond's Drug
Store

As Pictured In "LIFE"

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Reproduction of beautiful
French etchings.
NOW on Sale

Box of 20

\$2.50



66-68 WEST MAIN STREET

PICK-UP & DELIVERY



PHONE

605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GREATER GRIMSBY
stalled another Miehle, a Number
Two. That press is the press that
into The Independent today.
With the war years upon us, The
Independent, like all other news-
papers, became just a shadow of it-
self. In 1918 when things be-
gan to "sl off," The Independent
started to come back. One of the
reasons was "Whitney." What that
boy could do and can do with a
Miehle press, just the same thing
that Guy Lombardo can do with an
orchestra. The best or nothing.
Give him the pap and give him
the ink and he will write the rest, that
is with a Miehle. I will not pro-
mise you the see on any other
make of press. It takes press that
counts.

During his two times with The
Independent, "Whitney" turned out
three of the best apprentices that
ever came out of any country
weekly press room in America.
That is a big statement, but it is a
statement that can be very easily
verified. And, he always claimed,
"I had the Miehles. You supplied
the right paper and the right ink,
the boys had brains in their heads.
It was easy. I am proud of them."
Those boys were Norman God-
den, now in Detroit, holding down
a head pressman's job at \$150 a
week, but he never forgets the old
Independent and "Whitney"; Frank
Flood, now the owner of one of the
highest class job offices in Wind-
sor, doing high-color work for the
Ford and other big companies, and
he never forgets the old Independent
and "Whitney"; the third, Ed
House, hold down many a high
class pressman's job in the States
and had to quit on account of his
health. They were all Independent
and "Whitney's" boys and they all
learned the game on Miehles in The
Independent office.

I would not be surprised if
"Whitney" eventually landed back
in Grimsby to take charge of The
Independent press room, that all
depends upon what "Little Dyke"
thinks about it. And, then again, I
have no reason to believe that
"Whitney" wants to come back
here. But I do know this, that be-
fore we finally accept this press
from the time people that "Whit-
ney" is going to put his O.K. on it,
otherwise it may be moved out, but
I don't think so.

This is the third Miehle that has
been brought into The Independent
office since it was established in
the summer of 1905. During that
time the old paper and job plant
has had a lot of ups and downs,
crossways and sideways motions,
but it is still in circulation not
only as a newspaper but as the
finest and greatest job printing
production plant in the Province of
Ontario. It was one of those up-
and-downs that caused the one
Miehle to be moved out of this
office, the original one. But those
are things that nobody can help.

I have often made the statement
that Miehle presses built The Vil-
lage Inn. Miehle presses did, do so
and for several years paid the de-
ficit on the operation of the fine
hostelry. Miehle presses also paid
for an innumerable lot of other
things in this town and township
as long as the late John Hewitt was
alive and for many years after-
wards. But that is all hay cut in
the field by now.

The fact remains that The Inde-
pendent, Lincoln's Leading Weekly,
has installed a new Vertical Miehle,
the third in its history, which goes
to prove that if you use the proper
type of equipment with the proper
men to operate that equipment,
keep your prices right, be honest
with your customer, you can do
business anywhere, anytime.

Nobody put this new Vertical
Miehle in The Independent office
but "Little Dyke" himself, in his
honesty and production of good
work with his customers; the cus-
tomers goodwill and The Village
Banker.

SPOTS FORGER



Lillian Alice
Whillans, a teller Bank, spotted
branch of the Royal to the appear-
ance of William Cole in court on
two charges. He told the court
trial. Miss Whillans after cashing
the did some checkered to be a
one cheque which to spot a see-
forgery and was able
and one.

HARVEY ESSAON

General Trucking — Post-Hole Digging
Sand, Gravel, Crushed Stone
Grapes Hauled To Winery

When thinking of buying winter Katahdin potatoes
DON'T FORGET HARVEY

PHONE 73-W-12

GRIMSBY

Classified Advts. Pay Big Dividends

FOR SALE

NEW BRICK

COMMON FACE BRICK — WIRE CUT BRICK —
MAT TEXTURE FACE BRICK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HUGH COLE

Phone 327

Grimsby, Ont.

MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

For such purposes as assistance in new
construction, facilitating property sales
or refinancing existing mortgages.

Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans

Low Rates and Attractive Terms

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOANS

ARRANGED.

WHYTE & JARVIS

(Formerly Pettit and Whyte)

PHONE 40



HAIL BOY SCOUTS

As the twig is bent so the tree will grow,
As the boy is trained so will his future be.

THEIRS IS THE FUTURE

Niagara Packers Ltd.

PHONE 444

It Is False

to believe that tomorrow will never
come. It will come inevitably,
and with it all the uncertainties
and problems of a new world.
You prepare for tomorrow when
you become a policyholder of the

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

GEORGE I. GEDDES

SUN LIFE BUILDING

Hamilton, Ont.

Phones: Bus., 7-3618; Res., 7-5518

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24 HOUR SERVICE

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Pontiac Buick GMC Trucks

SALES & SERVICE

Repairs to all makes of Cars

SUTHERLAND MOTORS

Beamsville Phone 62

BRING IN YOUR CAR OR TRUCK NOW!

WE'LL FIX IT... RIGHT, and at REASONABLE COST

You'll get much better performance, greater economy and longer life out of a car or truck serviced by our skilled mechanics, using factory-approved parts.

See Us NOW—to PREVENT Trouble, Too!

We've seen so many cases where a little foresight would have prevented costly repairs that we currently urge you to let us check your car or truck—NOW! Our work is dependable—and our prices are reasonable!

Anderson MOTOR SALES

THE SIGN OF BETTER SERVICE

HIGHWAY HOLD-UP!

POOR TIRES MAKE A CLEAN GETAWAY WITH TRUCKERS' PROFITS

Be safe—equip with **GOOD YEAR** HI-MILER ALL-WEATHER TRUCK TIRES

Don't let worn tires rob your business. Equip your trucks with dependable, big-mileage Good-year Hi-Miler All-Weather truck tires.

SEE THEM AT YOUR **GOOD YEAR** DEALER

ALEX (SCOTTY) RYANS

SHELL GAS AND OIL

Main West, Grimsby, Phone 638-W

Many a girl thinks the best way to retain her youth is to remain constantly with him.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRIMSBY BOY SCOUTS

4,181,130. This is about \$600,000 greater than the 1936 world total. There are 40 countries with Boy Scout Associations registered with the International Bureau. The Boy Scout Jamboree held in France gathered together 30,000 Scouts from every corner of the earth. Canada's contingent of 32 King's Scouts travelled on H.M.C.S. Warrior to England. Of the crew of the Warrior, 80 of the 1200 were ex-Scouts.

WILL NOT PURCHASE

Road Dept. Thos. Mackie reported that to the end of September \$11,527 had been expended so far this season on township roads. Council will receive a subsidy of 50 per cent of this amount from the Department of Highways. Included in the above amount is \$1,827, held over from last year on the Woolverton Mountain job.

A farmer over the mountain put in a claim for damages for 52 roosters killed by dogs. Council had no authority to pay the claim. A by-law covering such damages will be passed.

A parcel of the old milk bylaw now on the township books shows that a milk dairy could only be charged 35 cents a cow up to and including four cows. Outside dairy licenses would only be \$1 per year.

Dog owners in the township who fail to procure a dog license and tag are due for trouble. A motion by McMillen and Mitchell, was passed as follows: "That all parties refusing to purchase dog licenses be summoned for failure to do so by the Keefe and Collector."

Tenders will be asked for, for the purchase of a new tractor complete with a six foot mower attached, also a shovel and loader that can be attached.

Next meeting of council will be held on Saturday, November 1st, at Louis McMillen's home to go hunting deer.

HEAVY WEEKEND FOR

in West Lincoln Memorial Hospital with serious injuries suffered when his car was in collision with a truck in charge of George Douglas, R.R. 1, Grimsby, on a mountain road south of here. His car, a new model, was damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

Charged with car theft, Andrew Thomas Lee, 45, of St. John N.E., was arrested by provincial constable G. W. Collins on Sunday afternoon after a car, which he was driving, crashed into another, in charge of Miss Elizabeth Peck, 97 St. Joseph Street, Toronto, on No. 8 highway at Grimsby Beach. Subsequent investigations, police

HOW NEW VARIETIES OF FRUITS ARE BRED

In breeding new fruits the procedure followed is actually simple. Dominion Experimental Station, says R. C. Palmer, Superintendent, Summerland, B. C. It consists essentially of transferring the pollen from blossoms of a variety to be used as the male parent, to the stigmas in the blossoms of the variety to be used as the female parent. When the resulting fruits mature, the seeds are gathered. The seed of some fruits such as apples, pears, peaches and cherries require a period of several months under damp, cool conditions to complete what is called the after ripening process. Such seeds are stratified in damp sand or peat, and are held at temperatures just above freezing for several months before planting. Eventually the seedlings are set out in rows and raised to fruiting age.

The technique of producing and raising fruit seedlings requires care and strict attention to detail, but the really difficult part of fruit breeding is the choice of the right parents and the selection of seedlings of exceptional merit.

When fruit was grown largely in backyards and home orchards, the primary requirements in a variety were vigour and hardiness of plant together with high quality and heavy yield of fruit. Nowadays, when fruits are shipped many miles to market, it is essential that varieties have the handling characteristics necessary to withstand modern methods of grading, packing, shipment and storage. Thus it is not surprising that the plant breeder usually has to raise thousands of seedlings in order to secure one which meets modern marketing requirements.

Although fruit breeding work has been in progress at the Experimental Station, Summerland, for many years, only a few new fruits have been named and introduced. These include the Spartan and Jubilee apples, the Van cherry, the Spotlight peach, and the Reliable apricot. In addition to having high quality, heavy yielding ability and desirable habits of growth, these varieties produce fruit better to handle, which should make them popular on consuming markets near and far.

say, revealed that the car, owned by Samuel Tronice, 36 Margaret Street, Hamilton, had been stolen from in front of 491 King William Street, Hamilton, just 25 minutes prior to the time it was in the accident at Grimsby Beach. Lee was turned over to Hamilton police. Two United States soldiers, Ptes. Fred Sindman and Irvin Otravade, of Rome Air Field, Rome, N.Y., who had been picked up by Lee further up the highway, were uninjured in the crash.

A car driven by Robert Manning, 48 Market Street, Dundas, was badly damaged when struck by a hit-and-run driver on No. 8 highway four miles west of Grimsby on Sunday evening. Hailing a passing motorist, Mr. Manning gave chase to the other car but lost it in heavy traffic a few miles up the road.

Fog was blamed for a Saturday night crash between cars in charge of Charles McKenzie and Ronald Vickers, both of Grimsby, on No. 8 highway three miles east of town. While occupants were shaken up, none was seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, 43 Westworth Street North, Hamilton, came to Grimsby on Saturday to attend a wedding reception. Leaving his wife here with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Southward, Mr. Ecker was returning home alone when his car was struck by one in charge of Thomas R. Tonelli, 29 Edward Street, Hamilton, in which another bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCullough, Normanhurst, were passengers. Half an hour later, a car in charge of Mrs. Marvin Southward, in which Mr. Ecker's wife and child were passengers, was struck by a truck in charge of Martin Dukobas of Grimsby Beach. Both accidents occurred on the Queen Elizabeth Way and fog was held responsible.

Swearing to avoid a dog on the Queen Elizabeth Way late last night, a car in charge of Gordon Fox, Currie Avenue, Toronto, was almost completely wrecked when it crashed into an electric light standard. Four of its occupants were taken to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, 141 Lamb Avenue; Miss Arlene Hill, 133 Strathmore Avenue; and Mr. Fox.

Both police and hospital authorities described this as the worst traffic accident weekend in the district for years.

TRAINING FOR HEALTH

Since it is essential that an informed adult opinion be created in Canada which will be favorably inclined to support studies and research aimed at ultimate elimination of causes of illness, public health authorities are aware of the importance of health education for children.

Leaders in Canada's national health campaign point out that it is never too soon to learn. Youngsters, they feel, must be impressed with the importance of an organized and sustained effort against disease.

CLAIM THAT HIGHWAY LAW IS "UNFAIR TO BILLBOARDERS"

(Financial Post)

Firms which stand to be hard hit by Ontario's latest curb on signboard advertising along the province's highways may form an organization in an attempt to offer self-regulation as an alternative to government supervision.

At present there is no association covering those who engage in this type of outdoor advertising. There is a "Poster Advertising Association of Canada," but the members of this association, generally speaking, do not erect signboards along highways. The Poster Association sees little to complain about in the latest regulations of the "Highway Improvement Act," published in the August 9 edition of the Ontario Gazette.

There are others, however, who see "serious implications" in the new rules, and are mobilizing their efforts to see what can be done about it.

Here is where the difference lies between the two groups:

Those who are little affected are the people who own signboards and rent out space on them to advertisers. The 24-sheet poster is a common type. They appear chiefly in or near cities or towns. The people who own this type of sign are likely members of the Poster Association.

In contrast, the signs which appear on buildings and in fields along the highways are largely painted or enameled types. The advertising message, not appearing on a posted board, does not change with high frequency.

Firms which erect this type of sign would be most affected by the new Ontario rules. Examples are soft drink manufacturers, oil companies, cigarette and tobacco firms, automotive suppliers, dairies, a farm equipment manufacturer, a camera firm, Toronto daily newspapers, a milling firm, a tea blender, a gum manufacturer.

An official of one firm in the categories above, now attempting to get his fellow advertisers to join him in some concerted program, claims the new rules would:

1. Extend the scope of the government's licensing power to cover copy used in billboards, as well as the position of such billboards.
2. Ban the use of red neon or reflector buttons on outdoor signs.
3. Outlaw illuminated clocks along the highways.
4. Place stricter limits than have previously been observed on the number of signs which may appear on buildings along highways.
5. Prohibit flashing signs and curb signs.
6. Increase taxation on highway signboards.

On top of this, outdoor advertisers fear they will be nuisanced by "a lot of running back and forth" between their offices and the Parliament Buildings to "secure approval of this and that." The earlier regulations passed in 1931, they explain, were not too strictly enforced. Coincident with the new rules, they believe, will be more thorough enforcement. It is nevertheless anticipated that the government will give national advertisers until the end of the year to bring their signboards into line. Soft drink, tobacco and gasoline

firms would be among the affected. Meanwhile, a Government official says that one result of the higher annual license fees for signboards may be to reduce the number of such signs. Advertisers would then take sites which permit them to be at least a reasonable distance off the highway, such a trend would be in keeping with the desires of the Department.

"The Yearling," Eagerly Awaited Screen Event!

M-G-M's triumphant filmization of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Yearling," comes to the Roxy screen on October 23rd to 25th to take its place with the greatest motion pictures ever made.

Not since the memory of such artistic triumphs as "The Birth of a Nation," "Captains Courageous" and "How Green Was My Valley" has there been brought to the medium of the camera a story so beautifully enacted or so fraught with emotion as this stirring tale of a frontier family who fight for survival against the powerful forces of nature and the elements.

All the wizardry of Hollywood at its greatest has been employed to bring to life in living Technicolor the deeply stirring and emotionally penetrating narrative of the Baxter family—Penny, Ma and Little Jody—of the unremitting hardships they undergo to squeeze the bare necessities of life out of the reluctant soil, of the crises that follow in the wake of the slaughter of a meager livestock by a marauding bear, of the theft of Ma's hog by the no-mer-de-well Forester neighbors, of Penny's dramatic encounter with a deadly rattlesnake, and finally of the tragic havoc of directly needed crops unwittingly destroyed by the irrepressible "Flag," the beautiful little fawn adopted by Jody as his pet.

The part of Little Jody, who learns the hard lessons of life at an early age when he is forced to part with the yearling deer whom he loves more than anything else, is enacted by an astounding new juvenile performer, Claude Jarman, Jr., who was selected for the important role from among hundreds of applicants. He gives the part a tenderness and sympathetic appeal that makes it stand out with clarity and emotional impact against the adult work of such fine performers as Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman.

The eyes control 80 per cent. of our motions, it is said. That is, unless you are doing the rumba.

Wife Preservers



Wash slips and fruit blossoms safely in the washing machine by first putting them in a pillow slip and tying it shut.

AS SKIRTS GO DOWN, CUFFS RISE



To make certain that her boy friend measures up to standard—on the cuff—comely Joan Murphy checks trouser height above his shoe top. It's all part of a new edict laid down by New York fashion arbiter Tony Williams that cuffs should rise above the shoe. So, while the distaff side tries to make up its mind on—long skirts, the male of the species looks like he's in for a cold winter—around the ankles.

McCartney's Meat Market

Clifford McCartney

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH
LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

TELEPHONE 24 7 MAIN ST. E.

For 8 in. and 10 in. Concrete Blocks

ROCK FACE, FLAIN AND WATER PROOF

THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.

Corner Clarke and Robinson Streets

— TELEPHONE 636 —

Master Feeds ARE GOOD FEEDS

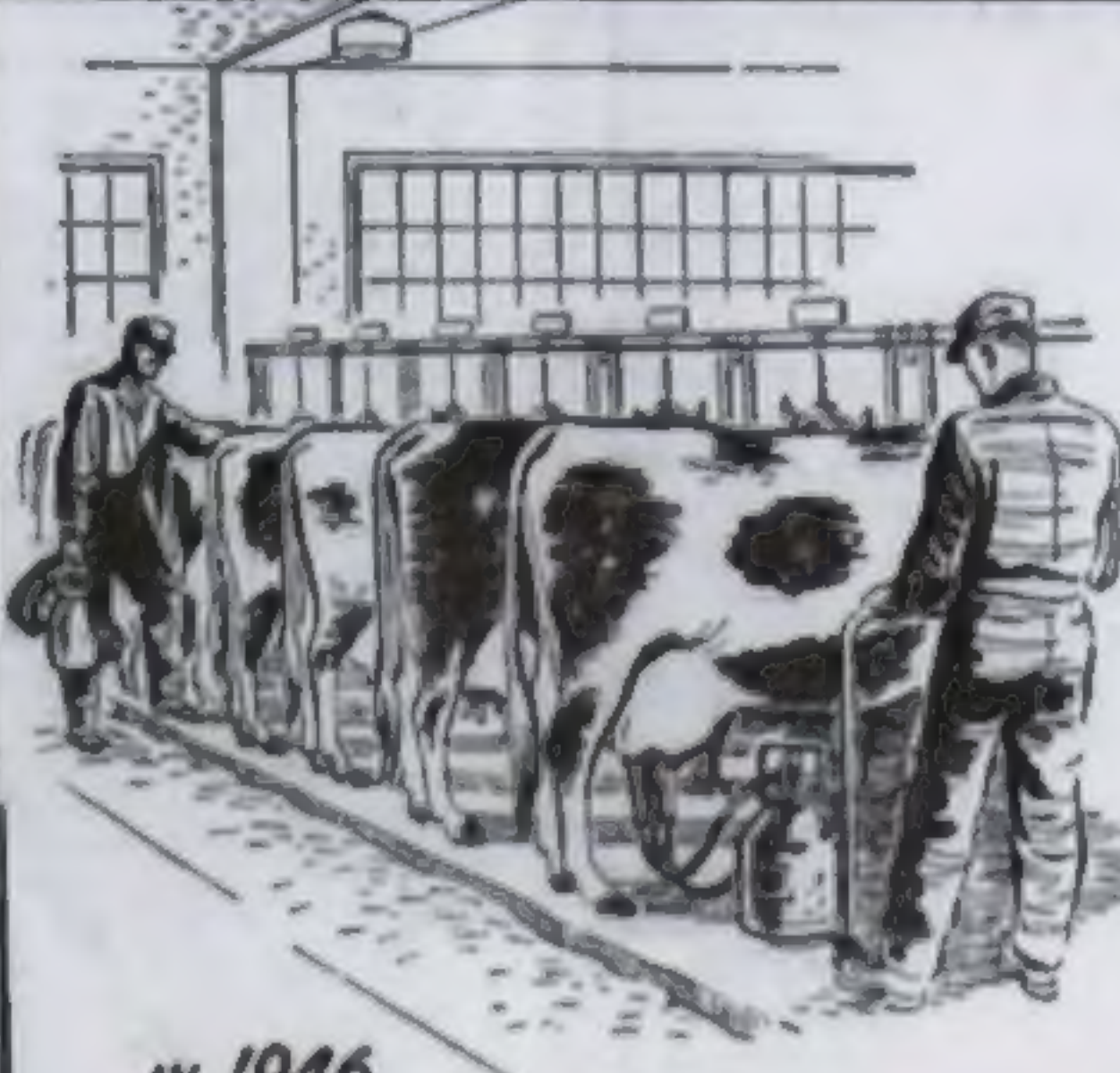
Feed The Master Way For Bigger Profits

A Full Line Of Poultry, Turkey, Hog, Rabbit And Guinea Pig Mash or Pellet Form

Buy From **GRIMSBY FLOUR AND FEED** and be satisfied

Phone 315 W. L. BYFORD Grimsby

MOULDERS OF "CANADA UNLIMITED"



IN 1946, **ONTARIO DAIRY FARMERS** EARNED A TOTAL OF \$109,567,000—34% MORE THAN THE AVERAGE FOR ALL THE PROVINCES...

LAST YEAR, ONTARIO DAIRY FARMERS PRODUCED 4,874,000 LBS. OF ICE CREAM

ONTARIO'S FARM INCOME FROM MILK SALES IN 1946 WAS \$4,119,000, GREATER THAN ANY OTHER TWO PROVINCES COMBINED

IN 1946, ONTARIO CONVERTED 2% BILLION POUNDS OF MILK INTO 150 MILLION POUNDS OF CREAMERY BUTTER AND FACTORY CHEESE

To keep you supplied with milk—nature's most nearly perfect food—is a dawn-to-dusk job for the dairy farmer. He takes no vacation. Your milk bottle has to reach your doorstep every day of the year. Sticking to the job the dairy farmer typifies the spirit of the Moulders of Canada Unlimited—the moulders of a great country.

O'Keefe's

BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Boy Scout Apple Day Saturday.

Bert and Mrs. Constable were visitors to Cornwall over the holiday.

Mr. Alex Baird, of Groux, Manitoba, was a visitor of Prof. and Mrs. Jackson, last Friday.

The Edw. Bernardos, former Grimsby residents, now living in Mount Dennis, is renewing their subscription to The Independent, wish to be remembered to all their friends in Grimsby and district.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th

11 a.m.—"The Road to Damascus."
7 p.m.—"The Glad Disciples."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th

20th Sunday After Trinity
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3:30 p.m.—Bible Classes.
4:00 p.m.—Holy Baptism.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.

In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.
When man listens, God speaks;
When man obeys, God acts.

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th

10:00 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Subject — "The Church in Smyrna."
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Subject — "The Wandering Prodigal."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th

7:30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.
8:30 p.m.—Young Adult Group.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22nd

8:00 p.m.—Church Fellowship Meeting.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "A Play in Three Acts."
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "Foundations For Reconstruction — VI: 'Respect For The Past.'"

WED., OCTOBER 22nd

8:00 p.m.—Congregational Social in Trinity Hall.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon . . . C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

Miss Jean Pettit of Toronto, was home over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. James Whittaker, Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Whittaker, Elizabeth St., this week.

H. Thornton and Mrs. Stewart were visitors to the North Country over the holiday weekend.

Mr. Bert Smith and Mr. Michael Sweet motored to Ogdensburg, N. Y., for the weekend holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain of Winnipeg, were visitors of Prof. and Mrs. Jackson, Main West, last weekend.

Mrs. Leslie H. Coombes and Mrs. E. Wade of Coral Gables, Fla., were guests of Mrs. R. M. Scrivener, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lonsway and daughter Betty, of Grimsby Beach, spent the Thanksgiving weekend in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldridge, of Toronto, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Webster, Kerman Avenue.

Mrs. Helen Arnold, of Plymouth, is visiting at Grimsby Beach for a few days, closing up her cottage "Lumberlost," for the winter.

We are glad to report that Teddy Robertson is progressing very favourably at his home, and is now able to sit up for two hours each day.

Mrs. V. C. Jackson of North Toronto, spent the weekend with Prof. and Mrs. Jackson, and was guest of the Book Club last Monday night.

Mr. Ted and Miss Yvonne Konkle of Toronto, spent the holiday weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Konkle, Paton St.

Miss Jeannine Nelles, of St. Hilda's College, Toronto, was home over the holiday. She was accompanied by her room-mate, Miss Margaret West, Regina, Sask.

Mrs. Lawrence McGaughey and daughter Joan, of Lindsay, spent a few days in Grimsby and Niagara district this week. Mr. McGaughey is employed by Metal Craft Co. Ltd.

Miss Jean Pettit, Toronto, daughter of Mrs. O. M. Pettit, Grimsby, has been successful in winning the McGee Challenge Cup in tennis for ladies' singles at the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church Tennis Club in Toronto.

Michael Sweet, Paton Street, was host at a shower tendered Dennis Heywood last Friday evening. The prospective groom was the recipient of many suitable gifts, and an appetizing repast rounded out the evening's enjoyment.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Gordon Corman (formerly Ella Robertson) desires to express her grateful thanks to the management, staff and employees of A. Hewson and Son, for the lovely wedding gift presented to her.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, Winona, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Janet Morton, to Alvin William Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, of Smithville. Wedding to take place on November 1st, at 5 o'clock, in St. John's Anglican Church, Winona.

TRINITY CHURCH NEWS

Trinity United Church was filled to capacity on Sunday morning last for the special Thanksgiving service.

The church was tastefully decorated with fall fruits, flowers and vegetables by the members of Trinity Service Club.

Rev. A. Leonard Griffith delivered a very appropriate address using as his topic "All Belongs to God." Special music was offered by the choir.

At the same service the Sacrament of Baptism was administered to John Wayne Tuffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuffin.

BON BON PINK SATIN.



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Enchanting liaison between dancing school party frocks and first real evening gowns, this bon bon pink satin frock which is designed for the young woman, and made only in ten to sixteen sizes. The décolleté is sophisticated but not blatant, and the fichu treatment, decorated with a self fabric cabbage rose, will be flattery to a lovely neck or one which is not yet filled out and provided with pretty shoulders. The model wears the gown with flat satin sandals, which appear to be this year's preference over ballet slippers.

St. John's W.M.S.

The first autumn meeting of the W.M.S. of St. John's Presbyterian Church, was held on Thursday, October 9th, with the president, Mrs. W. H. Morris, presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer by the president, and was followed by the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

The scripture reading was taken from Psalm 103 and Matthew V. The secretary's report and roll call followed. Plans were made for the November Thank-Offering meeting which will be announced later. Interesting items of current events were read by Mrs. J. Wray and Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Tait gave her report on the sale of clothing and quilt sent in September. Mrs. Reiss reported on "Glad Tidings."

After the closing of the meeting tea was served in the Sunday School room, with Mrs. W. Sangster presiding at the tea table.

On behalf of the Auxiliary, Mrs. J. Dick presented Mrs. McAvoy with a gift, and took occasion to mention the recipient's never-failing kindness and willingness to do her part. She will be very much missed, and all joined in wishing both Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy health and success in their new home in Nanaimo, B.C.

Trinity W.A.

TRINITY W.A.

(Too late for last week)

The October meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United Church was held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hawke, Main Street East, with a large attendance. The Rev. A. L. and Mrs. Griffith were present and both spoke briefly.

Plans have been made for a bazaar, tea and bake sale to be held in Trinity Hall, December 5th. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the October committee.

Job had patience but there were no Monday morning quarterback in his day.

Girl Guides

(By DORLESDON)

The regular meeting of the Grimsby Girl Guides opened with the promise and Guide Prayer. Roll call and collection followed.

Patrols in 2nd Company were re-arranged and the following Patrol Leaders were appointed: Barbara Mason, Jane Weeks and Robin Little.

Tenderfoot knots were reviewed by relay games. Donna Marshall and Leslie Harrison taught tenderfoot work to recruits.

Barbara Mason and Jane Weeks passed their Second Class Test on bus time-tables.

A camp-fire circle was formed and the Captain taught the group two new songs, "Tree in the Woods," and "Chester."

Jane Weeks and Robin Little told about their camp life at Camp Kiawa this summer.

Meeting closed with "Each Camp-fire Lights Anew," and "Taps."

Eastern Star

The results of the election of officers held by Grimsby Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on October 7th, resulted as follows:

Helen Elmer, Worthy Matron; Pearl Betzner, Associate Matron; Herbert Betzner, Associate Patron; Nora Chambers, Secretary; Marjorie Lewis, Treasurer; Wilhelmina Cloughley, Associate Conductress; Ruth Clark, Conductress.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. D. Cloughley, presiding matron of Grimsby Chapter, entertained 16 presiding matrons at dinner at the Village Inn.

After the meeting, Mrs. Cloughley was presented with two hand-painted plaques, a gift from the presiding matrons.

There's nothing like a frog-akin to make a man jump.

Nuptials

HEYWOOD-SMITH

Yesterday afternoon, at two o'clock in St. Andrew's Church, the marriage was solemnized of Marion Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, and Dennis Robert Heywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heywood, of Hamilton. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Brooks, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white broadcloth gown with three-quarter length veil and headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried red roses. Her maid of honour, Miss June Gledhill, wore a frock of pink sheer with matching headpiece. The gowns of the two bridesmaids, Misses Marguerite Heywood and Dorothy Hatley, were of blue broadcloth. All three carried pink roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Thomas Howe, of Hagersville, and the ushers were Murray Nelson and Roy Heywood.

Mr. Bertram Webster presided at the organ, with Mrs. Leslie Lucy as soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Pines for the many guests who attended from Port Colborne, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Queenston and Grimsby. The bride's mother received in a gown of navy crepe with sequin trim, and the groom's mother in black crepe with black accessories, while both wore rose corsages.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon in Ogdensburg, N. Y., the bride travelling in a brown tailored suit with brown accessories and a matching corsage of roses. They will make their future home in Grimsby.

JOHNSON-ROBERTS

In All Saints' Anglican Church, on October 4, the nuptial ceremony took place uniting in marriage Edith Winifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, and Mr. Ronald Earl Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Grimsby. The Rev. Canon H. A. Leslie officiating. Mr. Roberts gave his daughter away, and she was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Roy Freckleton.

White satin fashioned the bridal gown, which had inserts of lace in the full skirt extending into a train. Her sweetheart headpiece adorned with pearls held her long veil in place, and she carried red roses and stephanotis. A yellow taffeta gown was worn by the bride's sister. There was also a little flower girl, Miss Catharine Martin, who was dressed in powder blue voile. Both carried Tallman roses, matching bands of the same flowers forming their headpieces.

Mr. Ross Johnson, Grimsby, was best man, and the ushers were: Mr. Paul Worsley, Toronto, and Mr. Jack Hiron, Barrie. Mr. Harold Jerome, played the wedding music, with Mr. Malcolm Clarke as soloist.

Eighty guests attended the reception at The Pines. Gowned in black sheer, with corsage of American Beauty roses, the bride's mother received the guests, and the groom's mother, assisting, was in grey crepe with American Beauty roses.

Motoring to Montreal and Ottawa, the bride went away in a winter blue suit, her hat and gloves being black and her short coat of grey shade. They will reside in Hamilton.

CORMAN-ROBERTSON

A pretty autumn wedding was held in St. Andrew's Church on Saturday afternoon, October 11th, at 2:30 o'clock, when Ella Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson, Grimsby, became the bride of Gordon A. Corman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corman, of Burlington. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Brooks, performed the ceremony. Mr. Bertram Webster played the wedding music.

Mr. Lorne McGrath, Burlington, as the groomsmen, and the ushers were Stanley Corman, Burlington, and Douglas Tufford was matron Mrs. Blanche Miss Joan Channon, of honour, as was the bridesmaid, Niagara Falls, given in marriage by her father, with pink pearls, and embroidered veil, caught with headpiece of pearls and orange blossoms, and carried starlight and some.

Maids of honour were gowned in yellow organza, embellished with white flowers. She wore a halo headpiece of yellow net, and carried bronze pom-pom mums. The bridesmaid wore pink organza embellished with white flowers, and pink net halo headpiece. Her flower girls were pink gladioli and roses. Little Miss Gail Hayes, who served as flower girl, wore a pretty frock of medium blue satin, with

SUITED FOR AUTUMN



By ALICE ALDEN

The new look, so much discussed and so long in arriving, is here. Like every other major change in fashion it is highly acceptable when it is well handled, but not over-emphasized. Very much of the new mode and very wearable is this new Molly suit fashioned of fine gabardine in emerald green. Rounded, deeper lapels, a waistline moulded by multiple gores, a graceful skirt that is subtly longer, tell the new fashion story. Pottery buttons fasten the deep pockets. This is a wonderful choice for general wear.

headpiece of blue flowers and veil to match. She carried a swinging hoop of mixed flowers and ribbon.

For the wedding reception, attended by about 70 guests, the home of the bride's parents was prettily decorated with pink streamers and white bells. The bride's mother received in a gown of blue wool crepe with corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore green wool crepe with corsage of red roses.

For the wedding trip by motor to Oshawa and Montreal the bride wore a brown and white check suit with corsage of bronze mums, and a beautiful set of furs, the gift of the groom.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keller, of Sarnia; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McGrath, Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Glade, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole, Mr. J. Cole, of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. P. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sawchuck, Mrs. Mona Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Glade, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robson, Mrs. Geo. Hayes, Mr. Frank Hayes, of Hamilton; Mrs. Marvin Southward, Winona; Mr. and Mrs. James Channon, Master Bud Channon, Niagara Falls.

IN MEMORIAM

PYETT—In loving memory of our son, F. E. Pyett, Saskatchewan Light Infantry, died of wounds in Italy, October 18th, 1944.

His name we oft recall:
There is nothing left to answer
But the picture on the wall.

—Mother, dad, brothers and sisters.

A small town is the one where they turn off the traffic lights at night.

Baptist Church

The Week's Activities Among The Young People of The Baptist Church

On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. all the young people of the B.Y.P.U. age will meet in the former B.Y.P.U. Room for organization and election of officers and of committees.

All young people of the church and congregation in their teens or early twenties and all others in this age group are invited to attend this meeting and assist in the choosing of the Executive and in shaping the policy of the society for the coming season.

The Young Adult Group will be the hosts to the Young Adult Group of the King Street Baptist Church of Hamilton, in the School Hall.

The meeting will commence at 8:30 p.m. The Grimsby group will be responsible for the "Sing Song" which will be led by Miss K. Ouschuk and the games and refreshments will be provided by Mrs. J. Morris and her Social Committee. The Hamilton group will present the program. Every member of the Grimsby group is urged to be present.

Old man Winter is now breathing down our necks.

SALON BERNARD

Distinctive Cold Waves, Facials and Manicures

OPEN DAILY

Evenings By Appointment

PHONE 656

1½ Miles West Village Inn on No. 8 Highway

The Cold Weather Is Coming

KEEP WARM WITH A BLANKET from

"Green Trees"

GIFT HOUSE

WE HAVE A NICE STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

- White Blankets with Rainbow stripes in pairs. Sizes 64 x 84 in 6 lbs.; 72 x 84 in 7 lbs.
- Throws in lovely colors. 72 x 84—4½ lbs., and Boxed in attractive pink boxes.
- H & B Red Blankets, 72 x 84 in 10 lbs.
- Red and Tawny gold blankets, 72 x 84 in 7½ lbs.
- Motor Rugs.
- Crib blankets, in colours of pink and blue.
- Handwoven Throws and Crib blankets.

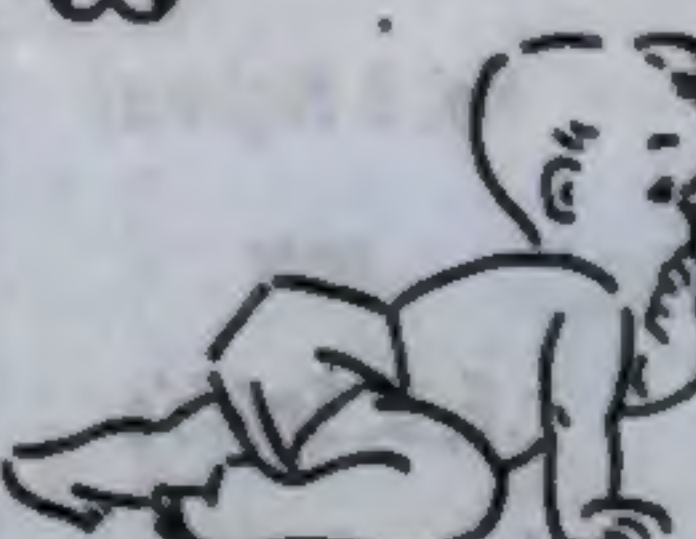
ALL BLANKETS 100% PURE WOOL

ALL PRICES ARE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Phone 663

Open Evenings

Welcome



West Lincoln - Births -

October 9th—To Gordon and Mrs. Collins, North Grimsby, a son.
October 9th—To William and Mrs. Nicholson, Grimsby Beach, a son.
October 11th—To Edwin and Reoch, R. R. No. 1, Beamsville, a daughter.
October 12th—To Willis and Mrs. Stevenson, R.R. No. 1, Smithville, a daughter.
October 14th—To Norman and Mrs. Robbins, R.R. No. 2, Smithville, a son.

ACT ON ACNES

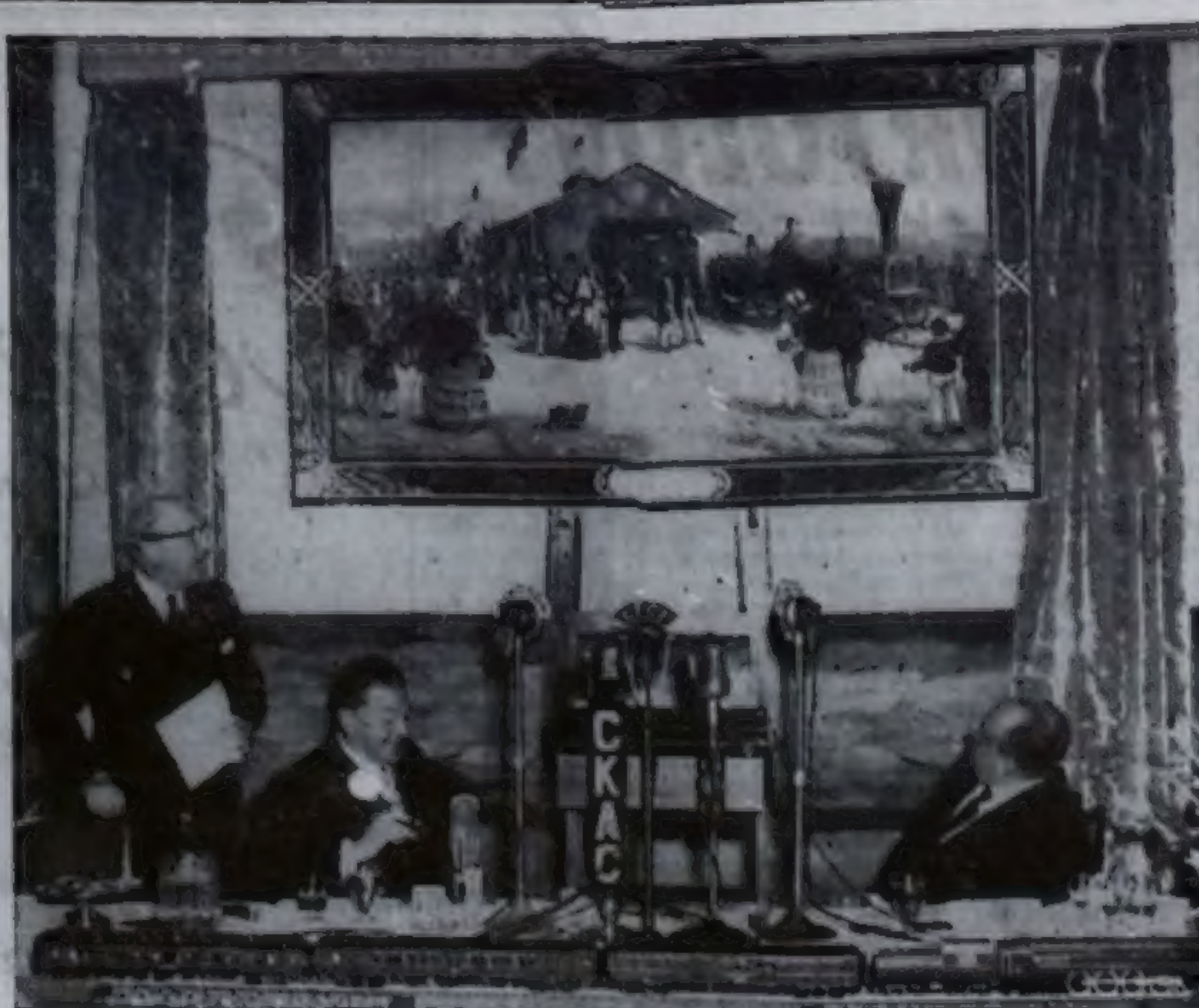
Disease is definitely demanding. It flourishes on neglect, and no one can afford to give it the "cold shoulder." It doesn't pay to ignore the insistent aches and pains by which ill-health reveals itself. Sick-ness calls for attention and the sooner it is recognized and combated, the more quickly will it be driven off.

Women's Institute

This week is again the time of the annual convention of the Hamilton's Area Women's Institutes, which will be presided over by a new chairman, Mrs. E. R. Lange, of Charnville, who succeeds Mrs. L. G. Lyburner, now honorary chairman of Humberstone. Taking place on Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17, in the Royal Connaught Hotel, a highlight will be the address of the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario minister of agriculture, at the dinner on Thursday evening.

Junior work among the Institutes will be featured this year, when skits demonstrating the arts, skills and interests being developed among them, will be presented by several of the Junior Homemaking Clubs. Interesting details will be told the several hundred members and delegates attending, about the world convention of Associated Country-women in Holland by Mrs. Hugh Summers, the Ontario Federation president, and by Miss Anna P. Lewis, director of Ontario Women's Institutes. Miss Lewis is speaking Thursday morning and Mrs. Summers is to address the Friday afternoon session. Assisting Mrs. Lange, as vice-chairman, will be: Mrs. H. Leedham, St. Williams; Mrs. C. A. Alderson, Hamilton; Mrs. L. Savigny, Ridgeway; Mrs. George Weir, Burford. Controller Nora-Frances Henderson will bring a civic message on Thursday afternoon, and Wednesday afternoon, Miss Edith Collins, Toronto, is also to be a special speaker. Reports of activities throughout the district were given by the conveners.

Noting the celebrating of the 50th jubilee of the Institutes, a historical sketch has been arranged following Mr. Kennedy's address Thursday evening, presenting Fifty



A CENTURY BEGINS TO ROLL—Commemorating the historic day 100 years ago when railway service was inaugurated on the Island of Montreal, R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., president, Canadian National Railways, presents to the City of Montreal an oil painting by the well known Canadian artist, A. Sheriff Scott, R.C.A. On Mr. Vaughan's left are His Excellency, Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, and Mayor Camille Houde, O.B.E. The table decoration, in sharp contrast with the historic scene in the painting, is a model of a modern CNR train.

Years Ago, with Mrs. Kenneth Emberley of Stoney Creek, as director, Mrs. J. H. Caracallen, narrator and Miss Clara Alexander, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. J. Oakes. The South Westworth W.I. Jubilee Festival Choir, with Mrs. W. J. McAvoy as president and Mrs. Secord W. M. Hardwicke, Grimsby, conductor, will sing Friday afternoon. Another historical highlight will be the exhibit of Treadmill Village Histories, in charge of Mrs. G. W. Broomfield and Mrs. Emberley.

Coming Events

Trinity Service Club will hold a Bazaar Sale in Trinity Hall, Saturday, October 25th.

Please keep in mind that Trinity Service Club is holding a Big Bazaar on November 7th, in Trinity Hall.

A Chicken Supper will be held in Masonic Hall on Monday, Oct. 27th, from 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church. Adults 75c, children 50c.

Wolf Cub Pack

At the opening Grand Howl these Wolf Cubs received their First Year Service Star:

Graeme McIntosh, Jon Hand, Ward Cornwall, Lynn Lambert, Jack Fisher, Jack Balsley.

The Swimmer Proficiency Badge was awarded to John Mitchell and Larry Lambert.

The Pack then divided up into groups to finish the Adventure Trail.

The judging for the best decorated baskets to be used on Apple Day will take place on Friday evening. Cubs are asked to bring their baskets to the regular Friday night meeting.

On Monday, Oct. 20th, a Going-Up Ceremony will take place. It is a short ceremony lasting from 7.00 to 7.20 p.m. and to which the parents of the boys who are going-up to the Scout Troop are especially invited.

Trinity W.M.S.

The Trinity W. M. S. held a very interesting meeting in Trinity Hall last Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. E. H. Burgess, in the chair.

Mrs. F. D. Atkins gave a very fine Bible talk, also bringing messages from the Presbyterian Rally held in Hamilton recently.

A report was received from Mrs. Claude Boden who had charge of the Aid to China work for the group. Twenty-eight articles of sewing and 47 knitted garments having been made and sent away in the early summer months.

Mrs. Laura Wells had charge of the Study Book, with Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Murphy also taking part. This chapter of the book, "Great is the Company," was the story of bringing the Bible to America by the Pilgrim Fathers, and translating it into two different Indian languages, the Massachusetts, by John Eliott; and the Kakotian, by Stephen Riggs.

Others taking part were Mrs. J. O. Moore, Mrs. Mary Caton, Mrs. Pinder, Mrs. York, Mrs. J. Theal and Mrs. B. Snyder.

The next meeting will be the November Thank-Offering meeting, and will be held jointly with the Evening Auxiliary, when Miss Viola Walker, formerly of Grimsby, now missionary from Africa, will be the speaker.

Obituary

ELMER GROBB

A native of Clinton Township, and a widely known resident of the south section of the township where he farmed practically all his life, Elmer Grobb died suddenly Monday in his 68th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Grobb, pioneer settlers, he had never married. From his early youth he was greatly interested in music, becoming quite proficient on the violin.

His nearest survivor is a sister, Martha, with whom he resided.

The funeral will be held on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. from J. W. Buck and Son's Funeral Home to Mount Osborne Cemetery for interment.

MRS. AUSTIN E. HOUSE

After a short illness, Mrs. Austin E. House, the former Catherine Johnson, died at her residence, 14 John Street, Grimsby, in her 81st year.

She had been a resident of Grimsby practically all her life, and was a member of the United Church.

Surviving besides her husband, are three sons, Lorne, of Niagara Falls, Edward, of Grimsby, and John, of Hamilton; and two daughters, Mrs. Louise Morrison, of Grimsby, and Mrs. Walter Ipe, of Hamilton.

Funeral services were conducted from her late home by Rev. A. L. Griffith, on Monday afternoon. Interment being in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

ALBERT HAND

The death of Albert Hand, of Parkview Survey, Hamilton occurred Sunday evening at the Hamilton General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Winona 65 years ago, he had been a resident of Hamilton since boyhood. A commercial fisherman by trade, he was also engaged at one time in the saw contracting business.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nora McSweeney; six sons, John, Myles, Albert, Fred, Thomas and Benjamin, all of Hamilton; five daughters, Mrs. T. P. Hughes, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Monso Borellino, Mrs. John Stover, Mrs. Peter Montour, all of Hamilton, and Mrs. Fred Martin, of London, Ont.; 29 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOHN BAK

Many friends throughout the district will learn with regret of the passing of John, beloved husband of Nellie Novak Bak, R.R. 1, Niagara-on-the-Lake. The death occurred at the St. Catharines General Hospital on Sunday afternoon following a brief illness.

Born in Poland sixty-five years ago, the late Mr. Bak had lived in Niagara for the past seven years where he was held in high regard as a successful farmer. In religion he was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

To mourn his demise he leaves besides his sorrowing widow, one son Frank and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lubas, both of Niagara-on-the-Lake and Mrs. Genevieve Janowski of Grimsby. His mother is residing in Poland and two brothers and one sister, Walter Bak and Mrs. Mary Etun, both of Chester, Pa., and Andrew Bak of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; also one brother, Peter in Poland.

A man has reached middle age when he begins to worry about his blood pressure and stomach ulcers.

They didn't need traffic rules in Old Dobbin's day. The horse had sense even if the driver didn't have much.

Vinmount News

The opening eulchre and dance, sponsored by the Vinmount Women's Institute will be held in the W. I. Hall Vinmount, Wednesday, October 29th. Cards sharp at 8, dancing at 10. Mr. Frank Starr's Orchestra of Hamilton, will supply music for dancing.

The neighbours and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ducker, Tapscott, met in the Vinmount Institute Hall, Friday, October 10th, to bid farewell and make a presentation, as they are leaving the district after 19 years of successful farming. Mr. Frank Tweedie, the chairman introduced Mr. Leslie Thomas, who on behalf of those present, presented the guests of honour with a candlestick spread, and from the Ladies' Aid a rose bowl. A pleasing program was given by the following. Vocal solos, Mr. Fred White and Phyllis Fowler, Piano solos by Shirley Purcell and Miss Grace White, Readings, Donna Watt and Mrs. Ernest Tweedie, Vocal Duet, Misses Doris and Rella Thomas.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Miss Marion Smith, bride-to-be of this week, was the guest of honour at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Charles Norman and Mrs. Herbert Norman at the former's home, in Hamilton, receiving many lovely and useful gifts.

Last Thursday a surprise shower was tendered Miss Smith at her home, when Miss Irene Winninger and a group of friends took over and gave her a very happy evening, leaving behind them many attractive gifts for the new home.

On Monday afternoon and evening friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents, the occasion being a trousseau tea. Autumn flowers adorned the tea table, at which Miss Smith presided, assisted by Mrs. Michael Sweet and Miss Marie LePage.

A man is lifeless when there isn't enough pep in him to chase a woman or a dollar.

Irish Linen Hankies Make Frilly Neckwear



A WHITE Irish linen handkerchief easily folds into this frilly vestee to be worn with suits and dresses. This is in keeping with the truly feminine this season. Another must in fall accessories are strands of small beads combined with pearls as shown here.

AUTUMN COLORS IN THE HOME

Autumn is such a beautiful time of the year that you may want to have those same glowing colors in your home through the use of flower arrangements. In making arrangements, you have the opportunity to use some of the most colorful flowers of the entire year, such as yellow, bronze, pink, white, and soft red chrysanthemums as well as asters and dahlias in their array of colors. Flame-colored tomatoes, Chinese lantern flowers, bittersweet berries, and straw flowers can also add as much warmth of color to your house as a blanket at a football game. For special occasions, you may want to invest in the exotic new red anthurums for modern arrangements.

With your autumn colors, it is easy to combine intensities of one color in an interesting fashion—for example, chrysanthemums ranging from pale yellow to orange-red or bronze . . . asters from pale pink to rosy purple hues . . . and straw flowers in yellow, orange, and orange-red.

Bronze or brass containers give a warm glow and are effective for autumn and winter arrangements. Have you tried hiding a little container for water in a carved-out squash, pumpkin, or large gourd, then using flowers in autumn shades which blend with your unusual container?

Instead of the traditional white tablecloth, repeat the yellows or other autumn colors by using one of the colored tablecloths in vogue today . . . selecting one, of course, which will blend with the color scheme of your dining room. A few simple rules about flower arrangements will enable you to launch out for yourself with your imagination and ingenuity to guide you.

Like any other design, your flower arrangements must have unity, harmony of color, balance, and good proportion.

TABS ON TEETH

Nature's plans for growth and development are often foiled by disease and accidents. But, sometimes, early professional attention can come to Nature's aid and get things to rights again, before too much harm is done.

Dental authorities think particularly of tooth decay, which is a disease. Once disease begins in a tooth, it will usually destroy it—unless the dentist is called in to assist nature in carrying out her original plans for that tooth. It is important, Canadians are reminded, to keep in touch with the dentist so that he can keep tabs on their teeth.

PENINSULA PEACHES FOR BRITISH PEOPLE

St. Catharines, Oct. 14—A shipment of 4,800 tins of peaches, symbol of this rich fruit-growing district, will leave here tomorrow for England as St. Catharines' wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth.

City council tonight authorized purchase of the 200 cases of 20-ounce tins at a cost of about \$1,000. They will be shipped tomorrow in packages designating them as gifts of the City of St. Catharines, and will be distributed to the British people through the ministry of food, Ald. A. I. Wallis, finance chairman explained.

"By sending these peaches we are not only making a royal gift to the Princess, but in addition we are paying tribute to the brave people of England who did so much for us," he said.

The question of nutritious value vs. a pleasant treat came up briefly before a unanimous decision was reached by council. Some aldermen thought more substantial food should be sent, but they bowed to the majority view that austerity-bound Britons would welcome a tasty addition to their monotonous diet.

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HANDS.... HEARTS...

"The Yearling" is a thrilling film, the product of many hands and many hearts. They must have worked with as much love as care to have achieved such soaring perfection, says Jimmie Fidler, noted Hollywood commentator.



1947 is the year of "The Yearling," photographed in technicolor, starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman. Showing Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 23, 24 and 25th, at the Rexy Theatre, in Grimsby.

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ALL-BRAN 10-oz. 34c
ORANGE PUDDING 2 10-oz. 9c
MAPLE FLAVOR 10-oz. 19c
VANILLA JUNKET 10-oz. 25c

GET READY MIXED
PIE CRUST 10-oz. 19c
SIMPLE SIMON READY MIXED
GINGER BREAD 10-oz. 29c
WESTON'S PLUM
PUDDING 10-oz. 57c
JOLLY GOOD
Pitted DATES 10-oz. 31c
KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 2 10-oz. 23c
CHOICE QUALITY. SIEVE 45
AYLMER PEAS 10-oz. 16c

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

A VOICE FROM AFAR—The Editor, Grimsby Independent.
Dear Sir: Last year I had the pleasure of watching nearly every game as the Peach Kings won their way to the Ontario title. Your Independent, which I read almost greedily when it reaches me in Ottawa every week, speaks already of plans for another good hockey season. One boy who provided plenty of thrills for us last year will be missing when this year's opener rolls around. Therein lies my reason for writing you at this time.

I watched Ottawa Senators and New York Rangers open Ottawa's hockey season last Wednesday night. The game held more than passing interest for me because George Zuker was at centre on one of the Senators' forward lines. One must admit that New York Rangers are a vastly different group than Thorold, Fort Dalhousie, et al, but George was the same against them as he was against the other teams mentioned. He was in fast company but he handled himself well and, with more experience, should be a help to the Senators in this year's Quebec Senior Group.

In a special race at the end of the first period, George and Lode Check, formerly of Chicago Black Hawks, represented the Senators in a test against Grant Warwick and Pete Morin of Rangers. In his lap George led his man by a wide margin—he's faster than ever, it seems—but Check lost that margin and the race.

I thought this information might be of interest to you, sir—you can pass it on to any of those hockey "addicts" who would remember George from last year. I'd like to get back to see some hockey in Grimsby this winter and nothing would be better than to see the Peach Kings well on their way to another Ontario title.

Sincerely yours,

Jack Morkley

HOCKEYICALLY SPEAKING—It won't be long now till the pucks and the sticks will be flying. . . . Very little information has come forth from the meeting of the PEACH KINGS HOCKEY CLUB executive meeting held on Wednesday night last. Another meeting is to be held the end of the week. . . . Rumor has it that GEORGE ZUKER is not satisfied down in the Capital City and it is possible he might be back with the Kings. Also, the underground tells this column that HANK did not make the grade into pro ranks with the BLACK HAWKS and may again be in Red and White livery. . . . THOROLD-MORTON ABRAHAM JARVIS has not retired from hockey, at least he says he has not. He spent all day Tuesday and the best part of Wednesday in London. Now what would he be browsing around the Forest City for. . . . A large number of sports writers, hockey coaches and hockey managers from various points in the Niagara Peninsula attended the TEEPEE BRUINS (Junior A's) BOSTON BRUINS game in St. Catharines last night as the guests of Mr. George C. Stauffer of the Thompson Products Co. and the Garden City Hockey Club. A good time was had by all. This writer, LITTLE DYCKE and THOROLD JARVIS were in attendance. . . . From this pinnacle it looks like GEORGE MARUR and his ARENA staff are going to have a busy winter of it. . . . It is very doubtful if there will be any hockey in Welland's new arena this winter except industrial league. Also it is very unlikely if there will be any hockey in Port Erie at all. Securing of a sufficient quantity of suitable pipe for the ice system seems to be the hold up.

WHO LET THE CANDLE IN THE MOON—Queer things happen at THE BOWLAWAY. Last week two of the teams in the PEACH QUEEN'S LEAGUE bowled a tie game and it was not played off. The little girls were just in a quandary as to what they should do in a case like that. Last week the same thing happened but LIMEY got the ladies straightened out this time. First game between SOUTH HAVENS and ELBERTA ended up 636 all way round. Team captains bowled off one frame and SOUTH HAVENS copped the point. That gave them three games over their opponents. No wonder. KELLE WILSON bowling for the SOUTH HAVENS rolled a 235-486-388 for a 714 triple. This fine work gave her high triple, high score and high average for the night, also the special weekly prize. KAY FYNDEK with 219 is high average for the season, so far. . . . What's become of the NORTON LEAGUE. They are going no place fast. . . . The MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE have a team called the M BUMS. Looking at the score sheets I would say they are well named. Last week their highest score was only 562, from that down to 383 for three games. They lost three games to the FIREMEN and then the fire ladders turn around and take a beating for three points at the hands of the PONY EXPRESS. The small carriers had eight games well over 200 with KEITH BROWN as the two-gun man with 318-333-336 for a triple 761. . . . NICK MAR-UCCH was the hot boy for the FLYERS when they trimmed up the IRON DUKES. He rolled 174-327-379 for 771. . . . HAMMY FOX has struck his stride again. Trundling for the ROCKETS against the EAST END he blasted out a 242-245-296 for a 783 triple. That went a long way to help his team pick up three points. . . .

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Firemen	894	909	795-2
M Bums	783	756	906-1
Firemen	857	810	907-0
Pony Express	1040	905	1078-3
Flyers	956	1103	1038-3
Iron Dukes	834	864	972-0
Mountaineers	862	899	862-2
Peach Kings	794	879	978-1
Rockets	992	1061	957-3
East End	820	1090	707-0
Charlie's Clippers	895	853	894-0
Pin Twisters	1028	894	1087-3
Lumber Kings	907	1092	896-3
M Bums	906	882	785-0
Monarchs	996	944	917-3
Iron Kings	896	838	856-0
Boulevard	980	998	852-2
Sheet Metal	1084	835	826-1

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

OCTOBER 8th and 9th			
Crawford	896	712	715-1
St. John	797	943	743-2
Ad. Dewey	710	631	700-2
Rochester	489	635	523-1
Golden Drop	674	788	718-3
Viceroy	564	696	685-0
John Hall	691	647	701-0
Vedette	756	715	943-3
Veterans	828	722	750-1
Vallants	709	893	594-2
Elberta	838	744	760-0
South Haven	836	810	799-3
Victory	806	817	880-3
Vimy	806	817	880-3

High average—Kay Fyndyk—219, on the season.
High triple—Belle Wilson—714.
High score—Belle Wilson—298.
High average—Belle Wilson—238, on the night.
Special prize—player with game nearest 300—Belle Wilson—298.

Men's Bowling Schedule

Monday, Oct. 20th
7.30—Mountaineers vs. Iron Kings
7.30—Monarchs vs. Pin Twisters
9.00—Charlie's C. vs. S. Metal
9.00—Boulevard vs. Mbums

Tuesday, Oct. 21st
7.30—Gas House vs. Peach Kings
7.30—Flyers vs. East End
9.00—Firemen vs. Iron Dukes
9.00—Underwriters vs. Rockets

Wednesday, Oct. 22nd
9.00—Lumber Kings vs. P. Express

Peach Queen's Schedule

Thursday, October 16th
7.30—Elberta vs. Rochester.
7.30—Victory vs. South Haven.
9.00—Vimy vs. Viceroy.
9.00—Veteran vs. Vedette.

Wednesday, October 22nd
7.30—John Hall vs. Vallant.
7.30—Crawford vs. Vedette.
9.00—Veteran vs. Elberta.

Thursday, October 23rd
7.30—South Haven vs. Vimy.
7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. Viceroy.
9.00—St. John vs. Rochester.
9.00—Victory vs. Golden Drop.

NERVE FOODS

Poor food selection can cause weariness, jittery nerves, hasty tempers and some skin disorders, experts in dietary declare.

To avoid such disabilities and handicaps, the specialists urge the eating of green and yellow foods rich in vitamin A, and eggs, meat, fish, cheese, beans and peas with proteins to repair the wear and tear of the day's activity. They also advise drinking plenty of milk for general health and whole wheat cereals or Canada Approved bread for energy.

The book publishing business is beginning to drop. Maybe it is because most everyone has gotten that book out of his system.

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To do my duty to God and the King
To keep the law of the Wolf Cub Pack
To do a good turn to somebody
every day

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

CALIFORNIA GRAPE

older vineyards are allowed to die out.

A natural consequence of this distortion, of course, is lower prices. The vines which last year yielded \$280 million, to make grapes California's leading cash farm crop, this year may return less than \$100 million. Prices which averaged around \$100 a ton in 1946 are likely to be nearer \$30 this season.

The chief reason for this change in fortune is that the nation apparently is satiated with wine. This satiety is reflected by vintners in curbed production this season. Last year they crushed 1.7 million tons

of grapes, about 60 per cent total grape harvest. But that the only about one million tons a year into wine. All over the world wine sales are lagging.

FORMER RESIDENT

elected this year at the Supreme Council's annual meeting next September.

Hewitt has been a Mason since 1904 and a member of the Lake Erie Consistory, Scottish Rite, since 1914. He is a past master of the King Solomon Masonic Lodge here, past high priest of Marshall Chapter, past illustrious master of the Elyria Council, and past commander of the Elyria Commandery of

Knights Templar. He also has been active in 30th Degree work in the Lake Erie Consistory, Scottish Rite. He has served 23 years as secretary-treasurer of the Masonic Temple Company in Elyria.

Acting Head of Hospital
He has been associated with the hospital here for the past 10 years, and has been especially active in work for crippled children. He is serving now as acting superintendent of Elyria Memorial Hospital and serving in that same capacity during World War II.

Before joining the hospital staff he served a term as president of the Elyria City Council two terms as the city's safety-service director, and then two terms as mayor of Elyria.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt live at 153 Stanford avenue. They have two children.

Elyria will have its 33rd Degree Masons when Hewitt receives the degree. Elyrians already holding the degree are Ralph McQuat, Probate Judge H. H. Nye, A. J. Flocher, Karl Flocher, and Harry Reynolds.

RECORD GRAPE CROP

Important expansion from the grower's point of view, whether the grapes are to be used to produce wine or sold on local markets, will depend largely on the demand for Canadian wine and the demand for grapes by the wineries that make it.

Mr. Fortine estimated that 60 per cent of this year's crop, about 22,000 tons would be used by the wineries, from 2,000 to 2,500 tons by other processing companies, for juices, jams, jellies and other products, and the remainder marketed for the market trade. Thus the demand for grapes by the wineries is the greatest factor in determining the grower's final price.

Still more important from the standpoint of possible expansion, many of the new varieties now recommended for market use were discoveries in the search for better varieties for making wine. Without the wine trade, table grapes would be poorer in quality and higher in price. Research for both purposes go hand in hand, with a greater proportion of the cost being borne by the wineries than the government.

Niagara and Concord are the two chief varieties grown in the Niagara area, but Delaware and President supercede these in the list now recommended for wine production. Van Buren, Seneca, Fredonia and Ontario are on the top of the list for market or table varieties.

E. F. Palmer, director of the Ontario Experimental Station at Vineland, told The Telegram this week that experiments were under way in "breeding for improvement in table and wine varieties." There are "about 150 varieties in station vineyards" which include "many new French hybrids just received from France. These French (hybrid) varieties are promising for wine," he said. "They are high in sugar."

It takes nearly 20 years to produce enough grapes from the original test plants of a new variety for wine-making on a commercial scale. Even a newly planted vineyard needs five years to produce enough grapes for wine-making. Hence, changing from old to new varieties is a long-term process.

Many other changes, especially in tariffs and federal taxes, could be made to give greater encouragement to the grape-growing industry. However, when more of the new varieties are grown, it is quite possible that Canadian growers will satisfy at least a part of Canada's demand for foreign grapes.

For instance, in 1944 when 60,000,000 pounds of grapes valued at \$2,360,000 were produced, 44,627,181 pounds valued at \$4,533,707 were imported. In a free-enterprise system it is the producers' task to capture local markets and the new varieties may satisfy more of the local demand.

Canada imports wine as well as grapes. Here, again, superior wines—which can only be produced from grapes of superior quality—may better the home markets.

Approximately 90% of Ontario's crop is grown in the Niagara district. There is great room for experimentation in deciding the most suitable varieties of grapes for any given area, said J. L. Kingsborough, past president of the Wine Producers' Association. "A quarter century ago it was not thought possible to grow tobacco north of Virginia, or to grow what more than a couple of hundred miles north of the U.S. border. Now excellent tobacco is grown in Ontario, the best wheat in the Peace River country. Similarly wine grapes may some day be grown from the Niagara district."

While there is plenty of room for expansion of grape-growing, great strides have been made in the industry since the turn of the century, particularly in the past 30 years. The Ontario industry has grown until it is now second only to the apple crop in dollar value. It has the largest capital investment of any single fruit crop produced in Ontario. The Niagara investment alone has been estimated at \$4,500,000, with the cost of the land \$100 an acre and the cost of development at \$175 an acre.

According to Charles Shepherd, a grower at Beamsville who has 32



HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING TO BUILD FURNITURE

ONTARIO'S productive capacity is the measure of her future prosperity. To assure this Province a prominent place in domestic and foreign trade markets, skilled hands are needed. In training schools and ON THE JOB, veterans are being taught how to make furniture—urgently needed for homes that must be built here and abroad. They know that higher wages, job security and better working conditions are within easier reach of those who have mastered individual skills.

Through plans sponsored by the Department of Veterans' Affairs and other agencies, hundreds of veterans have been given basic training in various trades. They will become more proficient with further experience and training ON THE JOB. Taught to use their hands in fashioning wood products and in upholstering and finishing furniture, these craftsmen of the future will have a share in Ontario's progress—an important part to play in her industrial development.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

CABINET MAKING

Harold Geddes, 26, of Parry Sound, a veteran of 4 years' service with the Royal Canadian Navy, is shown here sanding the base of a Grandfather's Clock. The quality of workmanship in Canadian Vocational Training Schools is high. Expert instructors check every detail.

Courses in the furniture trade give the student a basic knowledge of period and custom built furniture, wood finishing and upholstering. A thorough study of every type of wood, Canadian and imported, is also included.



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You get more service, too. We're completing unfilled orders—just as fast as we can get the necessary equipment. And as more telephones are added, it means more people whom you can call—more service, clearer service, and always at the lowest possible cost. Altogether, telephone users today get greater value than ever before.

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Do It Quicker
Bring Better Results

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The Independent
To Buy and Sell

CANADIAN HELD



Police arrested Miss Constable Emily A. Houpp, ex-Canadian, charged on a Detroit, Mich. charge of armed robbery. She is being held on \$2,500 bail.

BE PREPARED!

MAKE A CONTRIBUTION TO SCOUTING and WOLF CUBS

Hobby Crafts

Wood Craft

First Aid

Boy Scout **APPLE DAY**

SAT. OCT. 18

Life Saving

Camping

Hiking

Help Teach The Boy To Do By Doing

TEAM GAMES

HEALTH HABITS

CAMP FIRE GROUPS

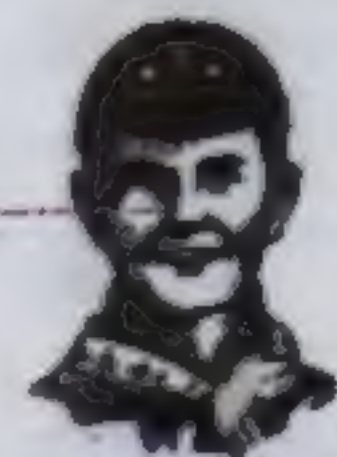
SELF DISCIPLINE

SIGN READING

COURTESY



Boy Scout **APPLE DAY**



A MESSAGE



May I bespeak the whole-hearted co-operation of the public on Boy Scout Apple Day. These boys are being taught by their leaders the essentials of good citizenship as well as discipline, co-operation and the ability to meet contingencies and emergencies as they arise. It is for these reasons that we, the Lions Club, are proud to sponsor the Boy Scouts and Cubs of Grimsby and Grimsby Beach.

W. AUBREY CRICH,
President, Grimsby Lions Club.

The Scout Committee Gratefully Acknowledge the Courtesy of the
Following Merchants Who Have Made This Advertisement Possible

E. A. BUCKENHAM, Jeweller
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PENINSULA LUMBER & SUPPLIES
METAL CRAFT CO., Ltd.
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THE BROCK SNYDER MFG. CO.
THE GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB
THE GROWERS COLD STORAGE AND ICE CO.
CANADIAN PACKAGE SALES CO. Ltd.
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MODEL DAIRY

IT COSTS MONEY TO RUN HUMANE SOCIETY

Maintenance Of Organization For Past Nine Months Amounted To \$7,853 — Trucks Travel Many Miles.

The Executive of the Lincoln County Humane Society met last night with the president, Colonel William Neilson in the chair.

The treasurer's report, presented by Mr. G. J. Organ, showed the maintenance of the organization for the past nine months to have been \$7,853.70, with the main items of expenditure being \$3,066.38 for wages of the three employees and \$2,646.44 for the two new trucks and their fittings. The balance went for general running expenses, which the treasurer pointed out are increasing with the growth of the city and county and the expansion of the organization undertakings.

A year's subscription to Animal Life will be sent to each of the city schools by the Junior organization.

397 calls were received at the Animal Shelter during the month, 28 complaints investigated, 12 warnings issued and 24 accidents attended, 2 horses were ordered off work and 33 inspections made. The ambulance travelled 1515 miles and nearly 400 animals, including birds and chickens were handled during the month.

In order to conform with the labor laws re working hours the Society asks the public to co-operate as far as possible by placing all calls between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. as only emergency calls can be answered after 6 p.m.



HEWSON'S COAL

BREVITIES

EVENTS AND TOPICS OF THE WEEK in TABLOID

Boy Scout Apple Day on Saturday.

County Council meets on Tuesday next.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday evening.

Ontario House convenes for the Fall session on Oct. 22nd.

Bruce Murdoch, crack news photographer of The Hamilton Spectator made a tour of the various new hydro developments in Northern Ontario as one of a party of daily newspaper reporters and photographers visiting the plants now under construction.

Enrolment figures at all St. Catharines schools are at an all-time high, according to figures presented at last week's meeting of the Board of Education. Public school attendance is shown as 4,139 collegiate and vocational pupils number 1,723 and night school classes were swelled to 1,127 with hundreds unable to gain admittance due to lack of instructors and training equipment.

Important addresses by Ontario Premier George Drew and federal Progressive Conservative leader John Bracken will highlight the two-day annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, October 20-21, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. An important item on the agenda is the election of officers of the Ontario Association for a two-year term.

NEW GAME WARDENS

The Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries announces the appointment of several new Game Wardens in this district. These men have all been sworn in and issued with badges. They have authority any place in the province.

The new Wardens from the Grimsby district are George F. Warner, Victor Mason, Solon Burgess, Charles Clattenburg, Kenneth Warner, Norman Warner, Eddie Simmons and Gerald Liddle.

WHERE WAS MOGG WHEN THIS WAS GOING ON

Ex-Reeve States That Wentworth County Ram Hates Assessors — Did "Glad" Climb a Tree Or Roof Top?

According to ex-Reeve H. G. Mogg, Wentworth County Assessment Supervisor, a certain ram on a farm in East Flamboro has absolutely no use for anyone connected with the assessment of farm property.

"Last week," said Mr. Mogg Tuesday morning, "we were assessing a farm in East Flamboro when one of my assistants decided to take a look at the inside of an old car that was standing in the farmer's yard. The assessor was bending over looking into the interior of the car when a ram, which had been standing far back in a corner of the yard, put down his head and after getting underway, like an express engine, hunted the assessor in the seat of the trousers and sent him right into the car."

"This was bad enough," continued Mr. Mogg, "but after the assessor had picked himself up, the ram took after him and chased him all around the yard until he took refuge on the top of the car itself. 'I certainly hope we don't run into much more of this kind of treatment,'" he added.

HUGH L. THOMPSON LEAVES POLICE FORCE

(Dunnville Chronicle)

On the Dunnville Police Force since his discharge from the R.C. A.P. two years ago this month, Hugh L. Thompson of Grimsby, resigned at the end of September to accept a temporary position in the Steel Plant at Hamilton. Hugh, who is a professional photographer, actually has his eyes turned toward Montreal where he would like a position as a photographer-reporter on one of the dailies in that city. He admits he liked his job here and the people also—very well indeed, but feels that if he is to better his position, the time to act is now.

H. C. JOHNSON ACCEPTS A TORONTO POSITION

After 12 years service as office manager with Grimsby Natural Gas Co., Harold C. Johnson has resigned his position and accepted a fine secretarial position with a large engineering firm in Toronto.

On Saturday Clayton Rahn, Superintendent of the company, on behalf of the men who work in the gas fields and the staff of the Grimsby head office presented Mr. Johnson with a very fine pocket pen and pencil set.

Mr. Johnson assumed his new position in Toronto yesterday and his place in the local office is being temporarily filled by Mrs. Jack McCausland.

GRIMSBY POSTAL NEWS

Letters, letter packages and commercial papers weighing up to the normal limit of 4 lbs. 6 ozs., will now be accepted for transmission to all zones in Germany.

Merchandise in letter packages is limited to that sent as gifts. Samples not exceeding the normal limit of 1 lb. may also be sent to the whole of Germany.

Printed matter weighing up to 4 lbs. 6 ozs. may be sent to the British and United States zones and the British section of Berlin only. Registration service to Germany is still suspended.

Letter carrier service has been established at Trenton, Ont. Special Delivery letters and parcels may now be despatched to this town. It will soon be time to be thinking about Christmas Parcels for Overseas.

LEGION CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD ON NOV. 11th

Arrangements are now in hand for the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion to hold their annual Carnival on Nov. 11th in the High School. It is felt that there had been quite a call on the citizens for charitable festivities during the summer so the Carnival arranged for August was postponed and the opportunity to aid the Legion in their drive for funds to further their welfare projects for veterans could not be at a better time than on what might be called a veterans' day.

An attractive programme of games, music and refreshments is being prepared. There will be door prizes although the admittance is free. Draw tickets are now being distributed by the team captains and are available from any Legion member.

A small town is the place where the merchant turns off his Neon sign around nine o'clock at night. Methusalem lived to a ripe old age. He never tried to start a fire in a hurry with the aid of gasoline.

HEADS C. C. OF C.



C. Bruce Hill, St. Catharines, Ont., who was elected President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, national federation of boards of trade and chambers of commerce, at the Annual Meeting in Quebec City to-day. Mr. Hill succeeds C. Gordon Cockburn, of Brantford.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Oct. 13th, 1947.
Highest temperature 31.0
Lowest temperature 27.3
Mean temperature 29.9
Precipitation 0.13 inches

TARDY TABLES

Youngsters who have stayed up too late at night and, consequently, are tardy at table in the morning, may be tempted to bolt their breakfast. Nutrition authorities say that children are likely to have more appetite if they do not eat too soon after rising and, anyway, it isn't good to gulp down breakfast—or any other meal. Breakfast should be sufficiently early, however, to permit every member of the family to eat slowly—and thoroughly.

PAID UP LIST

Peter Marlow, Grimsby	Jan. '48
J. J. Molloy, Grimsby	Oct. '48
R. Wlamer, Hamilton	Oct. '48
T. Mackie, Grimsby	July '48
Miss Alda Van Nere, Beamsville	Oct. '48
Jas. H. Stevenson, Beamsville	Oct. '48
W. A. MacKenzie, Winona	Oct. '48
G. Mayo, Grimsby	Feb. '48
Harry Storch, Winona	Sept. '48
J. H. Gillespie, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
R. C. Bourne, Grimsby	Jan. '48
L. R. Bedford, Grimsby	Oct. '48
Mrs. J. G. Stephenson, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
Dr. L. W. Henry, Grimsby	Sept. '48
E. Gurnham, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
Fred T. Follows, Grimsby	Jan. '48
Mrs. D. Clark, Grimsby	Oct. '48
Stanley Norton, Hamilton	May '48
Chester Gibson, Grimsby	June '48
J. Goodman Pettigrew, Smithville	Jan. '48
Geo. Barber, Toronto	Sept. '48
Andrew Cloughley, Grimsby	Oct. '48
J. Robert Kennedy, Beamsville	Oct. '48
Harold Lake, Winona	Oct. '48
Bert Greenwood, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
Ed. Bernard, Toronto	Oct. '48
Director of Income Tax, Hamilton	Oct. '48
Miss F. A. Brown, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
Mrs. Katherine Morris, Toronto	July '48
Mrs. J. Ruskak, R.R. 1, Grimsby	Oct. '48

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

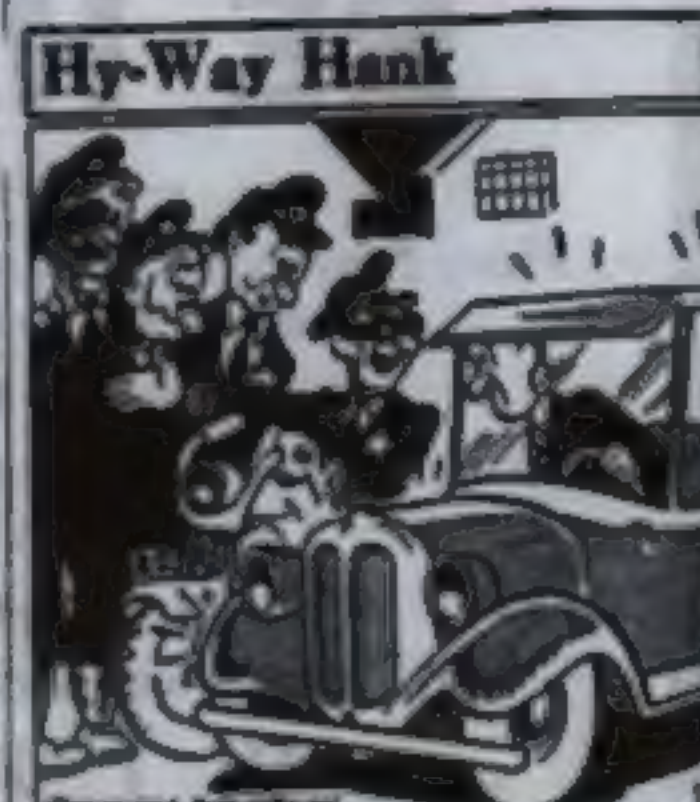
POWERFUL TOMATO

Most people are familiar with the claim that tomatoes are especially valuable as one of the foods which contain a large number of the Vitamin C, and this vitamin is necessary for good health. But, by improved breeding, tomatoes may be developed which will contain ten times as much of Vitamin C as does the common tomato. So says Dr. F. F. Schiele, of the University of Chicago. He did not say that such a tomato was yet on the market, but he foretold the possibility of its development.

VITAL VITAMIN

If the respiratory tract is kept healthy, susceptibility to infections which could enter the body through that channel will be reduced, and food authorities announce that Vitamin A helps maintain body tissues, particularly of the mucous membrane, in good condition.

Canadians are advised to eat more green and yellow vegetables to obtain their Vitamin A. Vegetables contain Carotene, a substance which the body readily converts into this vital vitamin.



Hy-Way Hank

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THIS WEEK
8 Qt. Basket Cooking Apples 53c
6 Quart Basket Wealthy Apples 59c

AQUELLIZE those LEAKING WALLS Now!



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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Scientific Mineral Surface Coating that was used to control water seepage and dampness in the Maginot Line when other materials failed!

Use Aquella inside or outside ... above or below ground, on porous masonry surfaces, such as

BRICK, CONCRETE, LIGHT WEIGHT MASONRY UNITS, STUCCO or CEMENT PLASTER

Aquella works where so-called "waterproofing paints" fail. The reason: It penetrates to fill, close and seal the pores of the masonry—then expands to set up a harder, firmer bond when water strikes it. The finish is brilliantly white ... can be painted over with any color ... and does not powder, peel, flake or rub off.



Mixed with water, according to directions, one bag makes 1 gal. First coat covers 60 to 120 sq. ft. per gal.; second coat, 200 to 250 sq. ft. per gal.

Get Aquella No. 1 for Interiors ... Aquella No. 2 for Exteriors

\$5.90 PER BAG

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